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Libya Stays in Chad, **U.S. Officials Claim**

Most of 5,500 Soldiers Said to Remain Despite Statements From Paris, Tripoli

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — U.S. officials said that most of Libya's 5,500
troops remain in Chad despite a Libyan-French communique and a statement by the French foreign minister that all Libyan and French troops had been with-

drawn.
"We share our information with the French," a U.S. official said Tuesday, "and we both know that most of the Libyan troops with

South Africa **Holds Whites** In Effort to **Stem Unrest**

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service JOHANNESBURG - South African security police detained white political activists Wednesday for the first since the country entered its newest spasm of unrest in

early September. A major crackdown continued, meanwhile, on black labor leaders after a buge protest strike last week in South Africa's industrial center

around Johannesburg.

By early evening, three whites and three blacks were known to have been detained under security legislation that offers no provision for charge or trial.

They included Kate Philip, a 23-year-old white who is president of the National Union of South Afri-can Students, and Piroshaw Camay, a black who is secretary-general of the Council of Unions of South Africa. The council claims 150,000 members, which last week supported bundreds of thousands of black workers when they walked off their jobs.

Leaders of a rival, black union federation the Federation of South African Trade Unions, which also claims a membership of 150,000 were detained last week, and many of those viewed as organizers or supporters of the unrest have now

been detained. Ao oppositioo legislator, Helen Suzman, called the government's reaction "panic-stricken."

The detention of trade union leaders represents the biggest gov-

some South African commenta-tors say the confrontation has sur-tors say the confrontation has sur-trised and benildered the white Some South African commentaprised and bewildered the white dents. minority authorities, prompting them to take harsh countermea-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

their equipment are still in Chad." He added that it was not possible to tell whether the Libyans would

break the year-old cease-fire.
[Asked to respond to the U.S. report, the French External Affairs Ministry said Wednesday that it stood by a statement issued Saturday that both French and Libyan forces had been completely with-drawn from Chad. "There is noth-ing to add." a spokesman said.] Foreign Minister Claude Cheys-

son of France, who negotiated the agreement with Libya at the end of September, said on French television Saturday that "the purpose of the operation was to make the for-

"He has left," Mr. Cheysson said. "Chad is once again in the hands of the Chadians."

The French government has not made public the intelligence infor-mation showing that the Libyan forces were still in northern Chad, U.S. officials said. The French, who sent 3,200 troops to Chad dur-ing fighting against Libyan troops and Chadian dissidents in August last year, have withdrawn their forces, American officials said.

Libya had about 5,500 troops at the peak of the fighting, U.S. offi-

The Libyans also have ground support planes and C-130 transports based at Fada, in northern The French-Libyan statement

on Saturday said: The evacuation operations of the French forces in Chad and the

Libyan units ended today, following the intervention of mixed teams of observers as foreseen under the agreement signed between the two countries. The disclosure that U.S. and

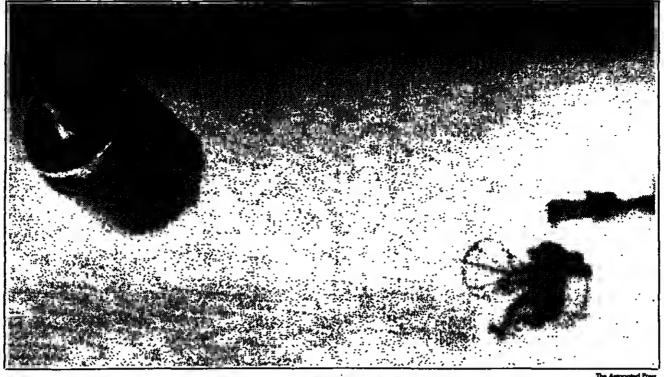
French intelligence in fact showed that the Libyans had oot left was a sign of the U.S. distrust of Libya, which is regarded in Washington as a disruptive force. The United States made oo secret of its skepticism about the arrangement announced by Mr. Cheysson in September. Last summer, Libya signed an accord with Morocco that also was greeted with concern io the United States.

Cheysson, but they said it was more planes.
important for the facts to be The

The Chad government also disputed the French announcement that all Libyans had gone.

Chad's statement expressed concern that another attack was being ernment action against the senior planned by the Libyans. A U.S. figures to labor federations since official said Libya might wait for a black unions were legalized in while before carrying out an attack, and would then say that the fight-

The French government has said that it would send its forces back if



Dale A. Gardner, mission specialist, flies toward the Westar VI satellite before retrieving it from a useless orbit.

Shuttle's Crew Recovers 2d Stray Satellite

Washington Post Service HOUSTON — The crew of the space shuttle Discovery captured a stray satellite from orbit Wednes-- their second such salvage operation in three days - and hauled it abourd the shuttle's cargo

bay to be returned to Earth.

The whole team here gives you a handshake and a slap on the back for a super job," said Jerry Ross, an astronaut working at Mission Control at the Johnson Space Center

He praised two of the astronauts, Joe Allen and Dale Gardner, after they came back into the cockpit Wednesday morning from a spacewalk of nearly six hours, saying. "You guys just did great."

Mr. Gardner replied: "I think

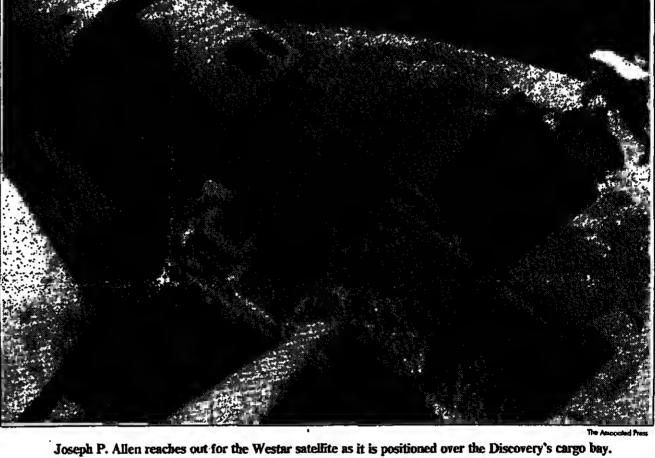
you'll find this satellite is very clean. We may have nicked it once or twice when we brought it back in, but that's all."

Monday's feat was the first time lost spacecraft had ever been recovered in space. Wednesday's salvage completed one of the most ambitious and important opera-U.S. officials said the disclosure tions in the history of the U.S. of the continued presence of the shuttles, demonstrating the versa-Libyan forces might embarrass Mr.

The two stray satellites recov-ered by Discovery have been in useless low-earth orbits for the past

Reversing the roles they played on Monday, Mr. Gardner put on a jet-powered backpack and flew out of the shultle to the slowly spinning Wester 6 satellite once owned by the Western Union Co. just as the

Mr. Gardner were around his the Libyans returned.



communications satellite.

waist a six-foot (1.8-meter) probe ward Mr. Allen — who was stand-called a "stinger." He inserted the ing in a pair of foot restraints in a Getting down to work immedi-belp Mr. Allen fasten the satellite. probe into the satellite's bell-cargo bay that were held down by shaped engine nozzle and fastened the shuttle's mechanical arm — the satellite through twists and wrench!" Mr. Allen exclaimed.

weightless state that he looked like cargo bay.

the Western Union Co. just as the himself to it just as Mr. Allen had bringing in the 2,500-pound (1,125-turns to remove its 10-foot antenna "Where did it go?" Mr. Gardner sun was rising over the Pacific done Monday with the Palapa-B2 kilogram) Wester so easily in its and fasten it to the floor of the asked excitedly. "Where did it go?"

He then pushed the Westar to- an earthling pushing a wheelbar- At one point, Mr. Gardner lost "My God, you just dropped the

Mr. Allen directed Mr. Gardner toward the wrench, which was floating out of the cargo bay. Mov-

ing as fast his weightless condition (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Lebanon, Israei Break Impasse; Talks to Resume

nounced Wednesday that troop withdrawal talks with Israel would

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said after a cabinet meeting that the resumption was made possible after the Israelis agreed to free Shiite Moslem officials seized in southern Lebanon.

A first session was held last Thursday, but Lebanon then suspended the talks until the four senior officials of the Shiite movement Amai were released.

Three of the four men were freed Wednesday in Sidon, where they were detained while the first session of talks was taking place at the Lebanese border town of Naqoura. Amal sources in Beirut said the fourth would be freed Thursday under a compromise agreement ne gotiated by envoys from the United

Retters
One of the released men said be
BEIRUT — Lebanon anbad been mistreated by the Israelis.
Milhem Qansouh, a lawyer and Amal information officer in south-em Lebanon, said the four men had raeli troops forcing them to board a

Mr. Qansouh said the four mer had been questioned separately for six consecutive hours and mishan-dled during that time. He said they were held first at an Israeli interrogation center at Mar Elias, east of Sidon, and then at an unidentified

The Amal source said the fourth man, Mahmoud Fakih, a member of the movement's national polit-buro and its president for southern Lebanon, would be freed either during or after Thursday's session. Mr. Karami said that Lebanon had taken a stand after Israel's seizure of the four Amal political officers "to affirm that we cannot accept anything such as pressure and blackmail."

"We suspended the negotiations to achieve certain steps which had to be taken," Mr. Karami said, "and as a result of contacts agree-ment was reached on this and accordingly the talks will be re-

Thursday's session is scheduled as the first substantive round of talks on security arrangements in southern Lebanon.

Israel is seeking arrangements to protect its border from guerrilla attacks. Lebanon wants to ensure an orderly Israeli pullout coordinated with a takeover by Lebanese and UN troops to avert sectarian fighting in the region.

Talks are expected to be long and difficult. The leader of the Amal, Nabih Berri, who is minister of state for southern Lebanon, has said that as soon as the talks resume Lebanon will demand the release of hundreds of southerners detained by Israel without legal

Mr. Berri was the driving force behind Lebanon's refusal to continue negotiating uotil the Israelis agreed to free the four members of his Amal movement.

During negotiations for their release, he said that Amal would not heed demands by Israeli officials to stop guertilla attacks on its troops during the talks. He pledged to continue the attacks until the last Israeli soldier left Lebanon.

The Lebanese cabinet, meanwhile, appointed Brigadier General Mahmoud Tay Abu Dargham as army chief of staff. His predeces-sor, Major General Nadim Hakim, also a Druze Moslem, was killed in August in an air crash.

In another step to prepare for a takeover in the south, Mr. Karami said the Moslem-Christian cabinet had empowered the army to take over the coast road between Beirut and Israel's Awali River defense lines 40 kilometers (25 miles) south.

INSIDE

Harold Macmillan, former British prime minister, made his debut in the House of Lords as Lord Stockton.

■ The Contadora group is con-cerned about the U.S. attitude toward a Central American peace treaty.

India is expected to continue major arms purchases from the I Jews in the Soviet Union are

clinging to fading hopes for emigration. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Michel Camdessus, first deputy governor of the Bank of France, has been oamed gover-nor of the central bank. Page 9.

Ryne Sandberg, Chicago Cubs second baseman, was named the National League's most valuable player. Page 15.

TOMORROW

Horst, the photographer, reminisces to Mary Blume about the fast life on both sides of the Atlantic. In Weekend.



Horst: The focus was on fashion

Major Political Opponent of Marcos Is Killed by Gunman

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines -Mayor Cesar Climaco, a vocal and longtime opponent of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was assassichuded scores of officers searching recovered from the grief and out-

Although the popular 68-yearold mayor won a national parlia-mentary seat in the May elections, he declined to step down as mayor of the city of Zamboanga, \$40 miles (870 kilometers) southeast of Manila in the Mindanao region.

In Manila, Mr. Climaco's opposition colleagues voiced outrage over his death. Mr. Marcos ordered Lieutenant General Fidel V. Ramos, the acting military chief of staff, to direct an investigation per-SORBILV.

Mr. Climaco had send telegrams denouncing Mr. Marcos's policies to the presidential palace almost daily. But, in a statement, Mr. Marcos described the mayor as a "leadbring the perpetrators of this brutal crime to justice."

Ferdinand E. Marcos, was assassinated here Wednesday. A gunman crime should take place at a time fled into a field of tall grass and has when the nation has oot yet fully rage over the assassination of Sena-

tor Benigno Aquino." The assassination of Mr. Aquino, the main Philippine oppo-sition leader, on Aug. 21, 1983, has been attributed by a fact-finding board to a military conspiracy.

Mr. Climaco was the fourth opposition leader to be killed in the Mindanao region in the past eight weeks. Alexander Orcullo, a regional leader, was shot to death as he vas driving home Oct. 19 in Davao, and Zorro Aguilar, an op-position lawyer, and Jacobo Ama-tong, publisher of an opposition weekly, were gunned down while walking together in Dipolog on Sept. 23.

Lieutenant Colonel Jesús Guerzón, Zamboanga's police comer of exceptional courage, ability mander, said that investigators and prestige" and said that the government "will spare no effort to motives for the killing of Mr. Climaco, including the mayor's reporting to the military Monday of

speeding away from the scene of the shooting. He said the killer was believed to have arrived in the car.

Zamboanga, accusing them of per-fired from close range. mitting the city's security situation to deteriorate.

deteriorate. The Philippines News Agency
"We cannot guarantee your safesaid that Mr. Climaco had sent his

Police said the mayor was about to board his motorcycle after inspecting the scene of a fire when a Mr. Climaco had recently been man in denim pants and a bluecritical of the military and police in checked shirt walked up to him and

"A major blow has again been struck against the tranquility and decency of our public life," Mr.

Colonel Guerzón said that police were looking for a red car seen ty while in this city because anyone, two bodyguards on an errand beincluding myself, can be gunned down even in broad daylight," Mr.

Climaco had told visitors. 1972 to protest the imposition of martial law, was dead on arrival at a hospital, where doctors extracted a .45-caliber bullet from below his

> The news agency said that the Zamboangan internal defense com-mander, Colonel Ernesto Calupig, (Continued on Page 2, Cnl. 3)

Trudeau Says NATO Skirts Issues



And Peace, Focus on Minor Matters By Don Oberdorfer

Ex-Leader Says Summits Avoid War

WASHINGTON - The top leaders of the Western alliance have almost never addressed the central questions of war and peace in their private summit talks but dwell instead on much less vital subjects, according to Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who participated in many such sessions in his 15 years as prime minister of Canada.

Mr. Trudeau, who attended four of the six summit meetings of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization since its founding in 1949, said the talks centered on such items as making NATO weapons uniform for all countries and planning to increase mibiary expenditures 3 percent

In an interview and an acceptance address for the award of the \$50,000 Albert Einstein Peace Prize here Tuesday, Mr. Trudeau, 65, expressed frustration with the unwillingness and inability of world leaders, in both East and West, to focus broadly and seriously on the nuclear arms race. "NATO heads of state and of government most only to go through the

tedious motions of reading speeches drafted by others with the principal objective of not rocking the boat," said Mr. Trudeau, who stepped down as prime minister June 30.

Mr. Trudeau said discussions of the nuclear threat had been "somewhat more tolerated" at the annual economic summits of advanced industrial nations, despite the seemingly more limited subject matter. He

attended eight of these meetings from 1976 to 1984, [Mr. Trudeau said in an NBC television interview broadcast Wednesday that if President Ronald Reagan keeps listening to the Pentagon's advice to develop "Star Wars" anti-satellite weaponry, "he'll bring us closer to war," United Press International reported from Washington. [He said the Reagan administration missed "a case full" of opportuni-

ties to negotiate an arms agreement with the Russians, but that the fault (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Madrid Is Reported to Hold Indirect Talks With ETA Leader

MADRID — The Spanish gov-ernment has held indirect talks with the leader of the Basque separatist group ETA in hopes of negoliating an end to the group's 16year guerrilla war, the newspaper El Pais reported Wednesday.

El Pais quoted a senior government official as saying that one contact was arranged through the Spanish secret services and another through the French government.

The contacts were said to have been made with Domingo Iturbe Abasolo, the highest public figure

Basque riomesand and Liberty, is an independent Basque state.

El Pais said the Spanish government believed that the military are established through

of ETA, who is known by his Basque name, Txomin.

The paper reported that the ETA leader was ready to negotiate an end to the guerrilla struggle even though another faction of ETA was determined to continue fighting. It

though another faction of ETA was determined to continue fighting. It said this faction, known as the Liberados, was led by Santiago Lasa Michelena.

The stated objective of ETA, a Basque-language acronym for Basque Homeland and Liberty, is an independent Basque exilea living in Feance and independent Basque state.

And opamisa government, which has teaked similar developments to five demands: freeing jailed members, purging repressive forces, banning fascist groups, attaining state sovereignty in defense, and guerrilla group GRAPO, which has teaked similar developments to five demands: freeing jailed members, purging repressive forces, banning fascist groups, attaining state sovereignty in defense, and claimed responsibility for several bombings, killings and bank robberies since Oct. I, 1975, said Tuesan independent Basque exiles living in Feance.

bombings, killings and bank rob-beries since Oct. I, 1975, said Tues-day that it, too, was willing to dis-Basque exiles living in France.

El Pais said the contacts with cuss a truce with the government. about GRAPO is a Spanish-language large.

Police believe there are only about 12 members of GRAPO at

Harold Macmillan, at 90, Debuts as Lord Stockton

By R.W. Apple Jr.

LONDON - The Earl of Stockton, who as Harold Macmillan served as Britain's prime minister from 1957 to 1963, made his debut in the House of Lords with a speech depicting Britain as a country deeply divided by what he called "a new kind of wicked hatred

Lord Stockton, who was granted a hereditary earldom earlier this year by Queen Elizabeth II on the recommenda-tion of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, confined himself Tuesday to measured words of praise for the prime minister and her policies — even though he, too, is a Conservative.

At 90 years of age, he said, he was too old to hope to see a bright new future for his country and could only "hope to see

the first gleams that precede the dawn. It was his maiden speech in the Lords, 60 years after his first appearance in the House of Commons, and more than 300 of his fellow peers came to listen to the familiar figure

with the drooping mustache, now bent with age, discuss Britain's past, present and future. When he had finished his 30-minute talk, delivered with-

standing ovation described as all but unprecedented by longtime observers of the staid upper house. Lord Stockton said that the country needed a new indus-

trial revolution that would come about only with intellectual, moral and spiritual revolutions as well. Speaking of the coal miners' strike, which has lasted for

almost nine months and has produced widespread violence on the picket lines, he told the assembled peers: "It breaks my heart to see - and I cannot interfere

what is happening in our couctry today. This terrible strike, by the best men in the world, who beat the Kaiser's and Hitler's armies and never gave in. It is pointless and we

cannot afford that kind of thing.

"Then there is the growing division of comparative prosperity in the south and an ailing north and Midlands. We used to have battles and rows, but they were quarrels. Now there is a new kind of wicked hatred that has been brought in by different kinds of people."

Mrs. Thatcher had faced difficult problems because of inflation when she took over, Lord Stockton went on, but she and her colleagues had met them "with courage, determinaout notes and full of witty touches, they responded with a tion and persistence and they must be admired by all

reasonable men and women." But he said that the question remained. "What do we do oow that we have got some control over the machine which used to be completely out of

He hrought whoops of laughter from all sides when he asked where the theories of monetarism, which the prime

minister has doggedly supported, had really come from.
"Was it America?" he inquired. "Or was it Tibet? It is quite true, many of Your Lordships will remember it operating in the nursery. How do you treat a cold? One nanny said, 'Feed a cold.' She was a oeo-Keynesian. The other said, Starve a cold. She was a monetarist."

Like other former prime ministers, Lord Stockton takes a relatively inactive part in public affairs. Two are with him in the House of Lords - Lord Home of the Hirsel, formerly Sir Alec Douglas-Home, a Conservative, and Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, formerly Sir Harold Wilson, a Laborite. Two others remain in the Commons — Edward Heath, a Conservative, and James Callaghan, a Laborite.

Lord Stockton said his debut in the house that members of Parliament call "another place" made him feel like "a political Rip van Winkle."

Parliament Refuses To Approve EC Budget

STRASBOURG — The European Parliament delivered an unusual rebuke Wednesday to the commu-

Lord Stockton

bara Castle, called on the 14 members of the commission to resign one month before the end of their term. The commission's president, Gaston Thorn, dismissed the vote as an "empty gesture."

Socialist and Christian Democratic members were the main supporters of the motion to refuse [inal munity's 1982 budget.

The motion cited several criticisms, ranging from tardy handling of foreign food aid and cheap ments for paying a British hudget

The resolution was passed, 219-102, with 35 abstentions, one more

Le Monde Chief Rejects Proposal for Co-Director

PARIS — The chief executive of a move by Parliament would be "an the French daily Le Monde has extremely serious" political act. rejected a proposal to name a co-director to help him try to resolve would, 1 think, have to be rethe newspaper's severe financial placed," Mr. Tugendhat said at the

lo an editorial in editions dated Thursday, Andre Laurens said the remarks had been made "in a difsuggestion did not appear to an- ferent world" and applied only to swer the real problems Le Monde what might happen if the commiswas facing and was inopportunely sioo had ignored Parliament's timed because negotiations on amendments. wage and staff reduction and other Mr. Tugendhat said the commischanges were in progress.



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man, Richard Simmoods, opposing nity's Executive Commission by re- the motion, said refusal of adopfusing approval of Common Mar- tion on major grounds should prompt the commission's resigna-oon. He said use of this device The leader of the parliamentari-on. He said use of this device ans of Britain's Labor Party, Bar-would be a waste of a powerful

weapon.
The hudget commissioner, Christopher Tugendhat, told Par-liament that if it wished to fire the commission it should pass a special resolution, known technically as a censure motion.

Mr. Tugendhat's aides said the fact that Parliament had not closed porters of the motion to refuse final fact that Parliament had not closed approval, or discharge, of the way the 1982 budget accounts would Mayor Slain in Philippines the commission managed the com- make no difference "in the real

> Mr. Tugendhat, a British Conservative, had told Parliament's budmonths ago that he would accept responsibility for a refusal of ap-

In a 1977 parliamentary debate, Mr. Tugendhat said that although community treaties and regulations prescribed no sanction in the event of refusal of budget approval, such

"The commission thus censured

He said Wednesday that his 1977

sion had not failed to take heed of Parliament's wishes.

Explosions Black Out Lima The Associated Press

LIMA - Guerrillas used dynamite to blow up two power pylons in the Andes, knocking out electric-ity to metropolitan Lima and five other cities, the authorities said.



César Climaco, an opponent of Ferdinand E. Marcos.

(Continued from Page 1) lies as much with the Warsaw Pact countries as with the NATO coun-

tries.]
While finding some hope in recent statements about arms control by
Mr. Reagan and Soviet President Konstantin U. Chemenko, Mr. Tru-

deau was cautious in his expectations for the future because he said he

thinks that the top leaders tend to leave the most vital issues to technically

have no reason to believe the advice he will get will permit him to make progress. And I don't know if he will be in a position to judge if he is

proposals that will lead to peace," according to Mr. Trudeau.

He could make the same statement about Mr. Chemenko, be added. If

there are positive suggestions from the Soviet political leader and head of

state, "I doo't think he will think them up himself," Mr. Trudeau said.

alliance in Europe, Mr. Trudeau said, "having had discussions with several of the participants, I can fairly guess that the party line is adhered

As for summit meetings of the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet-led military

"I believe President Reagan would like to make progress," he said. "I

But British Labor members said ordered his men "to get the killer dead or alive."

The gunman fled into a nearby Christmas hutter sales to arrange. get control committee less than two field covered with tall grass, and 200 police and soldiers ringed the area and tried to flush him out hy setting fire to some places, spraying "He clearly implied that he fire hoses into others and criss-would resign," said David Martin, crossing the field with the armored car, according to the agency and local officials.

Hundreds of Zamboangan residents flocked to the hospital within ed States.

proficient aides and "ouclear accountants."

getting the right advice or oot."

to every bit as much as it is on ours."

mourning period. We are outraged by this mur-

der," said Salvador Laurel, president of the United Nationalist Democratie Organization. "Cesar was one of the main pillars of the Mr. Climaco is survived by his

wife, Dulpha, and six grown chil-dren who all are either U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the Unit-

Kohl Seeks to Press U.S. On Nuclear Arms Talks

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BONN - Chancellor Helmut press the United States to improve East-West relations and revive discussions with the Soviet Union on medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, a government official said

Kohl to present the wishes of Euroing talks in Washington before the apparently bowed to pressure from end of the month, but the official Moscow and called off visits to said that a date for the visit had not West Germany.

minutes of the shooting, and city officials proclaimed a 10-day tribution to peace."

The chancellor's planned trip to background of appeals from West- ar missiles on its soil. ern European leaders for a revival

of arms talks.

Trudeau Says NATO Summits Avoid War and Peace Issues

Italy, on Wednesday for discus-sions with Prime Minister Bettino Kohl is seeking an early meeting Craxi, said after their meeting that with President Ronald Reagan to the "time has come for fresh disarmament initiatives."

Mr. Kohl's government has been seeking improved ties with the So-viet bloc despite the cool relations between Washington and Moscow. But the limits inherent in that ef-The meeting would "enable Mr. fort were underscored in September when two East bloc leaders, pean governments," the official Erich Honecker of East Germany said, Mr. Kohl has spoken of hold- and Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria.

been set by the White House.

Mr. Kohl has contended recently
Mr. Kohl, in a newspaper interview published Wednesday, said full support of North Atlantie Mr. Kohl has contended recently Mr. Reagan had an "open ear" to arms proposals, because he desired to "go down in history with a conarmament deadlock.

West German support included Washington comes against the the stationing of new NATO nucle-

When deployment started in the West last autumn, the Soviet Union Prime Minister Margaret broke off discussions with the Thatcher on Tuesday encouraged United States and its allies to limit Mr. Reagan to revive East-West muclear and conventional arms in

WORLD BRIEFS

940 More U.K. Miners Return to Pits

LONDON (UPI) - Hundreds of coal miners abandoned their eight month strike Wednesday, but workers still backing the walkout three stones at riot police patrolling four pits.

The state-run National Coal Board said at least 940 miners reported to

work for the first time since the strike began March 12, bringing to nearly 3,900 the number who have given up the strike this week. The return was the largest weekly total of the strike, the board said.

The back-to-work campaign gathered momentum after coal hoard promises of a \$1,764 package of pre-Christmas bonuses and wages for returnees and with the repeated breakdown of negotiations between the board and the National Union of Mineworkers.

Baby Fae Shows 'Signs of Recovery

LOMA LINDA, California (UPI) - Baby Fae showed contin "signs of recovery" Wednesday from her body's five-day attempt to reject her transplanted baboon heart, hospital officials said as doctors contin-ued to use life-support systems and additional medications to care for

The doctor in charge of caring for the longest-living recipient of an animal heart said Tuesday that despite increased measures taken to halt the rejection, he did not consider the episode a serious threat to the

"Baby Fae has remained clinically stable in the last 24 hours," a spokesman for Loma Linda University Medical Center said Wednesday.

"She is active and alert. She remains pink and warm, but without fever.

We believe Baby Fae reached the peak of her rejection episode Monday evening and is now showing subtle but definite signs of early recovery."

9 Killed When Plane Crashes in U.K.

JEVINGTON, England (AP) - Nine people were killed, including several Irish journalists and Dublin restaurateurs, when their light plane crashed into a hillside en route from Ireland to France to collect bottles of Beaujolais nouveau wine, the authorities said Wednesday.

The twin-engine Rockwell Aero Commander crashed into a hillside and burst into flames late Tuesday during a heavy rain about 124 miles (200 kilometers) south of London. Witnesses said the plane had flown low over the coastal resort town of Eastbourne and had seemed to be in

difficulty before the crash.

The dead were identified as Nial Hanley, editor of the Dublin Evening The dead were identified as Nial Hanley, editor of the Dublin Evening. Herald, John Feeney, an Evening Herald writer, Kevin Marrow, former editor of the Dublin Sunday World and now a columnist for the Sunday World and Evening Herald. Tony Hennigan, diary editor of the Irish Independent: Pat Gibbons, owner of Jule's Nightcluh and the Sands Hotel in Dublin; François Schelbaum, manager of the Sands Hotel; Cormack Cassidy, a wine merchant; Artigo Chichi, the proprietor of a Dublin restaurant; and Jack Walsh, the pilot.

Nicaragua Says U.S. Has Invasion Sites

MANAGUA (Reuters) — A Nicaraguan official said Wednesday that the government had information that U.S. military strategists had chosen two provinces close to Honduras from which to launch a possible

Meanwhile Wednesday, tanks and armored personnel carriers took up positions in the capital as part of the state of alert called because of Nicaraguan fears of a U.S. invasion. The United States has denied that any invasioo is planned.

Commander Carlos Núfiez Tellez, president of the Council of State, told the Nicaragnan oews agency that the oorthwestern provinces of Leon and Chinandega had been chosen by U.S. strategists because of their proximity to Honduras, the main U.S. ally in Central America. The provinces also are centers of Nicaragua's cotton crop and the country's main port, Corinto, is located in Chinandega.

Japanese Gang Threatens Company

 Declare that after the achievement of conventional-force reductions io Europe, which have been under negotiation for a decade, NATO would adopt a "no first use" policy for ouclear weapons. TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese gang that tried to extort money from two candy manufacturers and laced one of the companies' products with cyanide has threatened another major food company, it was reported • Instruct negotiators at the Vienna talks on conventional forces "to Wednesday, Police said the latest company to be threatened was Manudai respond more constructively" to the 1983 Soviet proposal in that forum. Food Co., a ham processor in Takatsuki, near Osaka.

Support a French or Canadian proposal for banning testing and deployment of anti-sutellite systems designed to operate at high altitudes.

In letters mailed to news organizations in Tokyo, the group said it had deployment of anti-sutellite systems designed to operate at high altitudes. attempted in July to extort 100 million yen (\$416,000) from a food He also urged the alliance to announce a temporary halt to deployment company in Osaka, Japan's second largest city, but failed because the medium-range missiles in Europe in return for "equivalent" Soviet company notified police. The company is presumed to be Marudai, and reductions and immediate resumption of U.S.-Soviet negotiations in this the food concern has admitted it received an extortion letter from the

White House Responds

The White House deputy press secretary, Larry Speakes, responded Wednesday to Mr. Trudeau's charges, saying, "Our appreciation of international political consultations differs from Mr. Trudeau's," United Press International reported from Washington.

gang. No money was paid, police said.

The gang has operated since March and had attempted to extort money from the two candy manufacturers, placing cyanide-tainted candy packages in supermarkets. The gang put warning labels in the boxes but has threatened to put unmarked poisoned candies in stores if their demands are not met.

Polish Committee Members Warned

• WARSAW (AP) — Members of a human rights committee in Warsaw said Wednesday that government officials warned organizers that they laced up to five years in prison if their activities continued.

The Warsaw committee members said organizers were told the committees were illegal after they were summoned by the prosecutor and municipal authorities for talks. Similar warnings were issued to members of similar buman rights committees formed in the southern cities of Krakow and Wroelow activists and family members said. Krakow and Wroclow, activists and family members said.

ome.

The government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said Tuesday that the The work boycott was one of the committees wanted to "paralyze the government."

Correction

A New York Times dispatch from Luxembourg on Tuesday misstated the country's population. It is 385,000.

Study Challenges NASA Space Station terests into the second quarter-cen-

New York 1 unes Service . WASHINGTON — The U.S. space agency's current plans for an \$8-billion space station are not justified on scientific, economic or scientific, economic or military grounds and are not apt to produce the best facility, according to a congressional study.

The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment said Tuesday that "a persuasive case can be made" for putting some structures into orbit, but it found no compelling reason for obtaining all the materiel that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

"Because the nation does not

for a permanently manned stadon to be put in space in the early 1990s had been developed by a narrow group of administrators, scientists and engineers rather than by the

broad public.

It said that NASA seemed to be planning a station that could support more than 100 kinds of space activity with little attempt to define those activities well or determine

which are most important.
William J. O'Donnell, a NASA spokesman, said that both the preshave clearly formulated long-range ident and congress had determined goals and objectives for its civilian space activities," the study said.

"proceeding to realize the present NASA space-station concept is not likely to result in the facility most station that NASA might build an appropriate for advancing U.S. in-inappropriate space station.

Shuttle's Crew Recovers 2d Satellite

(Continued from Page 1)

the wrench. seen anybody move without getting buttom. burt," David M. Walker, another Inside astronaut, said from inside the cockpit as he watched the scene

unfold before him.

If anything Wednesday's exer-cise was easier than Monday's, Mr. Allen and Mr. Gardner had the Westar satellite bolted down alongside the Palapa in less than five

hours. Video shots of the astronauts working in space were received here almost nonstop.

One memorable shot showed

tion on the end of the sbuttle's 50 allowed, Mr. Allen snatched back foot robot arm, holding onto the the wrench. "That's the quickest I've ever attached a berthing collar to the

Inside the ship, Anna Fisher, another crew member, moved the arm by remote control. The Westar and Palapa, almost

Mr. Gardner replied: "I just hate idenocal communications satel-to lose my tools." idenocal communications satel-lites, were injected in low, useless orbits last February when their booster rockets failed after they were launched from the shuttle Challenger.

Two groups of insurance compa-

nies have agreed to pay NASA a total of \$5.5 million to retrieve the satellites. They intend to refurbish and resell them to recoup some of the \$180 million in claims they paid Mr. Allen, mounted in a work sta- after the rockets misfired.

South Africa Detains Whites In an Effort to Stem Unrest

Mr. Trudeau also called on NATO to take these steps to advance

(Continued from Page 1) of unrest and tension to pick up sures after the unions' display of whites seen as potentially trouble-strength in keeping workers away some. from their jobs last week.

Other persons detaioed Wednesday included Guy Berger, a white sured that black dissent does not journalist said to have worked with dent the whites' generally comfortthe United Democratic Front, an able, and often complacent, life-alliance of groups opposed to limit-ed reforms in South Africa that said Wednesday that law enforce-

All of those detained in recent days have belonged to organiza-tions recognized as lawful in South

There was no official indication of why the authorities had begun to detain whites. The National Union of South African Students is affiliated with the United Democratic Front, which, in turn, supported last week's protest strike. The strike was called to support demands for improvements in black lives.

The suggestion among some op-position members was that the au-thorities had seized upon the mood ca oo a regional peace settlement.

Since the beginning of the year according to civil rights groups, more than 1,000 people have been lives — only one of them white — detained under security legislation. Police say they have detained 13 persons in the past two weeks but other estimates put the figure at 20.

Other necessary detained Middlers. The work boycott was one of the first occasions on which black uncleast 100 lives — only one of them white — since September, has impringed on areas designated as "white," forconteresting some white factory managers to other estimates put the figure at 20. The authorities have hitherto en-

ed reforms in South Africa that sand well-estay that law emotion exclude the black majority from a ment officials were "investigating qualified extension of limited political rights to people of Indian and mixed racial descent.

Thursday and Friday as "kill-awhite" day.

"It is only rumor at this stage," a police spokesman said. Its currency among whites, however, seemed to suggest that, after two months of endemic black unrest, some whites may be wary at the possibility of black anger spilling their way.

In a separate development, the Foreign Ministry announced that Chester A. Crocker, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, was scheduled to arrive has in mind.



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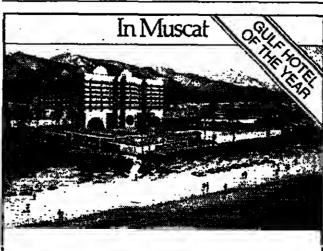
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from Mr. Stockman.

But on Tuesday, Mr. Reagan re- repeated this year.

green-domed building across from the U.S. Capitol, the "The real joy of scholarly research is serendipity, discover-optical discs on which the equivalent of 1.5 million pages technology can overwhelm and make obsolete those who card catalog is the world's largest. A bibliographer's ing something valuable in the process of looking for of print are stored for virtually instant computer retrieval. cannot adapt to it. dream of 60 million index cards, each precisely 75 by 125 millimeters in size, it lists every book in the library by title, author and subject

It overflows the halls and alcoves east of the main reading room in the Thomas Jefferson Building, and to generations of college students and professional researchers its massive wooden cabinets, well-thumbed cards and nigh writing tables have exuded the very essence of

Visibly embodied in its bulk are both the enormousness and accessibility of human knowledge: something on virtually every subject in the world, just a request slip

"Downright insanity!" protests Ferdinand Stibi, a re-tired U.S. Army historian oow conducting investigations in genealogy. "A tremendous blunder." So bospitable has the catalog proven over the years that romance often has bloomed from chance encounters among the card files, earning the catalog an enduring repotation as Washington's choicest intellectual singles ization of the library's card catalog, a vast task begun in 1968 and scheduled for completion, except for editing.

It is not the threatened social loss that dismays traditionalists in the reading room, however, but the possible loss of something more — a conceptual transformation of the library itself from a center of literature and thought

into an immense data bank.

"The problem with that damn compoter is that it will only give you exactly what you ask for," said Arnold Launched in 1901 when the library moved into its Compton, a retired teacher studying medieval weaponry.

Scholars Distressed as Computers Replace 60 Million File Cards at Library of Congress

"Browsing through a tray of catalog cards, you often have your mind tickled by a title or author that has oothing at all to do with what you're looking for. That can get you thinking about your subject in a whole new way. "You can't do that in a computer, or at least I haven't figured out bow. Without that quality of thought, book titles are just so much data."

Library of Congress officials, while not exactly dismiss ing such objections, say they are made by a recalcitrant minority of library patrons, most of whom are refusing in deal with the library world as it must now be.

The existing card catalog, says William J. Welsh, deputy librarian, has no entries after 1981 because the personnel and economic resources of the library are insufficient to update it with two million new cards every year. Also, the Library of Congress has been delinquent in

contributing to the National Union Catalog, a computerized listing that permits every major library in the country to share their collections. The computerization of the card catalog is only the most visible aspect of a multimillion-dollar revolution at

the Library of Congress. Already humming away in the basement of the library's James Madison Building is a "jukebox" of laser-eached

Mr. Welsh said the jukebox, part of a three-year, \$2.1million pilot program, is the face of the bibliographical future, one that could shrink the library's entire collection of 80 million items into just one of the library's three

The librarian of Congress, Daniel J. Boorstin, has even named a special committee in ponder the very "Future of the Book." The committee's report is due next month. Bob Zich, the library's bespectacled director of plan-

ning and development, speaks fondly of the day near the year 2000 when the library will be a single enormous information center "possibly under a mountain somewhere," to which citizens will dial long distance to read information they want via a video screen the size of a pocket calculator

Library officials emphasize that knowledge and information will not change in the new electronic order, only its containers. A library information officer, Craig D'Ooge, noted that Mr. Boorstin has been outspoken in his belief that technologies augment rather than replace one another, as radio survived to coexist with television.

But the critics of the new technology continue to raise objections that range from the specific to the philosophi-

Mr. Stibi, the retired military historian, argues that

"For the general library user," he says, "it complicates research more than making it simpler. People have to take a course on working the computer just to find out what books the library has."

Mr. D'Ooge acknowledges that such problems exist, and says the higgest is one of specific subject recall.

Readers seeking information about blacks in the "inited States, for example, must look under both "Negroes" and

"Afro-Americans." Those seeking books on films must know to look under "moving pictures."

Mrs. Tuchman, the historian whose lecture on the book five years ago inaugurated the library's "Center for the Book." says the ease of using computers, out their difficul-

A single request to the library computer will yield in seconds a detailed bibliography of bundreds of books. Down that electronic road, she says, lies an emphasis on knowledge and information" at odds with the traditional and long-valued concept of a library as a keeper of "literature and the printed word."

"People have a sense of omnipotence about computers," Mrs. Tuchman says. "They think if you install one in your home, it will educate your children, balance your budget and settle your marital problems. They seem to be losing the precious understanding that any creative work that can be done must be done by the human mind."

Stockman Said to Deliver **Gloomy Deficit Forecast**

By Ken Ringle
Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Library of Congress, that

elegant bastion of the book in an age of electronic images,

has been infiltrated by computer people, and not everyone

is happy about it.

While the library's scholars have been preoccupied with

weighty philosophical questions, critics say a subversive army of technicians has been quietly turning its intellectu-

al treasures into so many electronic bytes, accessible only in those fluent in the glossolalia of data processing.

"A great regret," says the historian Barbara Tuchman, wisioning the dehumanization of scholarly research.

The immediate focus of their distress is the computer-

Lihrary officials say that the operation is long overdue, that the card catalog has been obsolete as both a system

"But to some people, it's an icon," sighed Bob Zich, the library's director of planning and development. "ft's like a

By David Hoffman

before the end of the year.

and a catalog for nearly two decades.

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — David A. Stockman, the director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, has told President Ronald Reagan and the cabinet that the budget news for the current fiscal year is worse than he believed a week ago,

administration sources said. The sources also reported that the president said he was determined not to propose a tax increase or "submit a budget that would cause us to acquiesce in a tax in-

Mr. Stockman, whose estimate late last week was that the deficit would he in the \$190-billion range in the 1985 fiscal year, which began Oct. I, told Mr. Reagan and the cabinet Tuesday that new figures suggest that the delicit is headed for \$210 billion.

Administration sources said Mr. Stockman also said that federal spending in this fiscal year will reach 24.5 percent of gross national product, the total measure of goods and services. That would be a slight increase from last year, when it was 23.5 percent, although down from 1983, when the government consumed 25 percent of GNP, largely because of the recession.

Mr. Reagan, attending his first cabinet meeting since his re-elec- poor. Also, the Defense Departtion Nov. 6, was described as "tak-ment is spending money faster this en aback" by the new estimates

budget with a tax increase" or a budget that would encourage others to think he might acquiesce in

Mr. Stockman told the cabinet that delicit estimates that he has worked on in recent days show that the fiscal 1985 deficit, which in August the administration had said would be about \$175 billion, will likely reach \$210 billion, and \$223 billion if off-hudget items -- mostly federal credit programs — are

included. Officials said the Stockman estimate rose over the weekend in part because of new figures on spending approved by Congress just before adjournment, plus new figures on the impact of the slowing of the economy in the third quarter.

One official familiar with Tues-day's meeting said Mr. Stockman's message was that the "premise of the campaign," that deficits would melt away with economic growth, was not being validated."

The official said there were several reasons why fiscal 1985 appeared to be turning out worse than fiscal 1984. He said unemployment insurance costs have been rising, as have costs in Medicare, the program of health insurance for the elderly, and Medicaid, which provides medical assistance to the year, and farm support costs fell in 1984 in a drop not expected to be



Bernardo Sépulveda Amor

Contadora Bloc Is Concerned Over U.S. Attitude on Treaty

By Alan Riding

New York Times Serv BRASILIA - The four-nation blocknown as the Contadora group is working to keep alive its two-year mediation effort in Central America growing concern over the U.S. attitude

toward a regional peace treaty.

In an apparent reference to the United States, Mexico's foreign minister, Bernardo Sepúlveda Amor, criticized "maneuvers aimed at weaken-

ing or frustrating" the group's peace efforts.

Addressing the Organization of American
States on Thesday, Mr. Sepulveda also warned that proposed changes to a draft regional peace treaty presented in September should not become a pretext for turning negotiations into "an interminable process."

The changes suggested last month by Hondu-ras, El Salvador and Costa Rica echoed concerns expressed by the Reagan administration about inadequate procedures to verify the gradual demilitarization of the region. Of the other two nations involved, Nicaragua accepted the original draft treaty, while Guatemala proposed only minor amendments.

Diplomats said the Contadora group of nations — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Pan-ama — also were disturbed by a recent U.S. National Security Council document that said of the original draft.

The diplomats said that, in meetings Monday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, both Mr. Sepúlveda and Colombia's foreign minister, Augusto Ramirez Ocampo, had expressed concern about the implications of the "leaked" document for the entire peace process.

"I tried to establish just what is the United couraged by the recent rise in tensions, but 1 draft.

don't believe there is a desire to sabotage Conta-

In his address to the OAS General Assembly on Monday, Mr. Shultz reiterated the U.S. sup-port for a "workable" Contadora agreement. He said later that all parties involved agreed that the original draft could be improved.

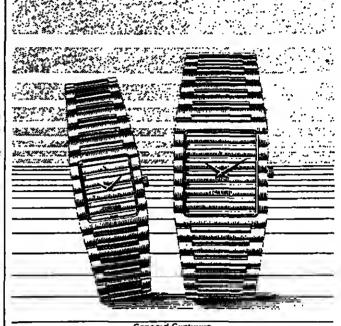
Although the OAS has played no direct role in mediating the regional crisis, this week's conference has been dominated by behind-thescenes meetings among Contadora group nations and Central American republics.

In their public speeches, most foreign minis-ters — including those of Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica - have strongly endorsed the Contadora initiative, in several cases identifying it as the last hope of avoiding a regional conflagration.

But Honduras's foreign minister, Edgardo Paz Barnica, accused Nicaragua of initiating "an uncontrolled arms race" and of trying to undermine regional peace moves. El Salvador's foreign minister, Jorge Eduardo Tenorio, warned that a peace treaty should not legitimize "political and ideological systems" alien to Central America.

Guatemala, in contrast, has seemed anxious to distinguish its position from that of Hondu-Washington had successfully "trumped" Mexi- ras, El Salvador and Costa Rica. Its foreign can-Nicaraguan moves toward a quick signing minister, Fernando Andrade, reiterated on Tuesday his government's acceptance of the original draft treaty and said the oced to move quickly toward a final agreement would test "the will for peace" in the region.

lo private, officials from Contadora group nations expressed concern that some of the treaty amendments proposed by Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica seemed aimed at af-States position," Mr. Ramirez said. "I feel dis- feeting the substance and balance of the existing



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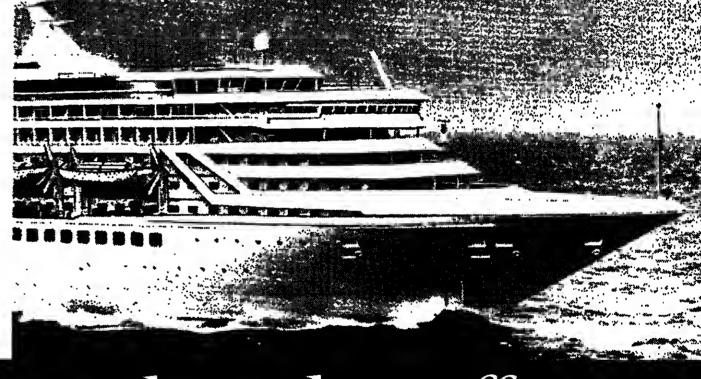
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A New Economic Start

The tumult and the shouting over, it is the elections are over, other countries may time to define the aims for economic policy in Ronald Reagan's second term. What happens in the United States still largely determines what happens to the world economy. and the record of the first term was mixed.

Inflation was overcome. This may bave reflected the monetary policy of the Federal Reserve Board under Paul Volcker more than the actions of the administration. But since Mr. Reagan would have been blamed had monetary policy been wrong, it may be fair to give him some credit for it being right -even though be, and the Treasury Department, crincized the Fed more than once.

Mr. Reagan also engineered a new boom, after a painful recession that many of his advisers said his policies would avoid. One can give some of the credit for recovery to the ending of inflation, and some to the deregulation of the economy. But much of the credit must go to the enormous budget deficit that accrued in the first term - a deficit that the president vowed, right at the start, to eliminate, but which he and some of his advisers subsequently defended.

The recovery seems now to be slowing almost as dramatically as it accelerated. There could be a short revival as the result of the election but, from bere on, sustained growth will probably depend on lower interest rates. High rates are beginning to constitute a drag on U.S. demand. And they are depressing U.S. output even more, because they keep the dollar too strong. With so high an exchange rate. American producers find it increasingly difficult either to export or to compete with imports - unless they are shielded by protectionism.

In anything but the very sbort term, protectionism will boomerang. It depresses countries such as Brazil and Mexico to which the United States should be exporting massively. It breeds retaliation: Now that

remove their velvet gloves. And it will sap the initiative that U.S. industry needs to keep up with Japan and ahead of the South

Koreas and Taiwans of this world. There are three immediate needs for economic policy in the second Reagan term.

First, interest rates have got to come down, but in the right way: nor because the private sector borrows less, but because the government reduces its voracious appetite for America's (and the world's) savings. This can only come about by action in the months ahead to get the budget deficit down. We doubt if any proposals to Congress that did not include tax increases would be credible in the financial markets, which is precisely where credibility is needed.

The second need would be helped enormously if interest rates were brought down by these means, because then the exchange rate could fall relatively smoothly, without the outward rush of the dollar that might occur if the budget deficit stayed high but the private economy collapsed. The strain would be taken off America's balance of payments. And this would open the way for prompt initiatives in Washington to reverse the spread of protectionism in the world -a

concern we emphasized here on Oct. 23. The third need is for the United States to abandon its grudging attitude toward aid for the poorer countries. A crusade for aid was one of the few bridges between the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. The second Reagan administration would distinguisb itself by reviving the crusade.

The United States is still the world's largest producer and consumer. This is the moment when it should lead and push economic policy in the Western world in a new and better direction, replacing Washington's

pre-electoral rhetoric by action. INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

And Now for the Budget

Inside the White House the struggle over the next budget is now beginning. The election is over and the political people at the top of the administration are beginning to confront the unpleasant reality that, whatever President Reagan may bave thought or said during the campaign, economic growth alone is not going to make the budget delicits go away. Mr. Reagan's lieutenants are prepared to assume that growth will be fast and steady through the end of the decade, but even on that very optimistic assumption their calculations show that the deficits only get larger. The next budget, to appear around the beginning of February, will be the president's response to this unwelcome discovery, and it will set the administration's direction for all of the money

questions in his second term.

The real collision here is not between a Republican president and Democratic congressmen but among the various contending definitions of conservatism. Most of the supply-siders continue to assert, with bitter vehemence, that fast growth will solve everything. It is not Tip O'Neill but the Federal Reserve Board, with its commitment to low inflation, that they identify as their principal enemy. More orthodox conservatives support the Federal Reserve, to one degree or another, and argue that the best way to ensure economic growth is to get the deficit down first.

The first hints from the White House speak of huge (and unspecified) cuts in spending. But the Reagan administration has never been able to come up with spending cuts that begin to be big enough to balance its tax reductions and its increases in military spending. It is always possible to propose, cynically, large cuts in popular social programs in the knowledge that Congress will not pass them. Alternatively, the president might simply decide to stay on his present course and defend the deficits as less bad for the economy than any remedy would be. Either of those choices means paralysis. It is highly unlikely that the United States

will get through the next four years without a recession. If that recession begins with the budget deficit at \$200 billion a year, it will end at a far larger figure. Meanwhile the foreign investors supporting America's present prosperity would take fright and begin pulling their money out. That would drive the dollar's exchange rate down, and interest rates up. It is an ugly prospect, and a possibility that the b get-makers need to consider carefully.

If the people at the White House can agree that the deficit will not simply eliminate itself, that is a good sign. The next step is to agree that any serious effort to get control of the deficit has to begin with Mr. Reagan himself, and with the budget now being drafted.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Nicaragua: A Second Cuba?

The question facing Ronald Reagan and Konstantin Chernenko is bow large the Nicaraguan arms buildup can go before the United States is provoked. Obviously part of the answer lies in Washington. But the other part lies in Moscow, not in Managua. The Kremlin may be interested in nuclear arms negotiations and a larger diplomatic role in the Middle East, but these objectives would go smash if there is a clash in Central America. There are still opportunities for peaceful rather than military solutions, but they are diminishing. - The Baltimore Sun.

India: A Daunting Transition

Indira Gandhi came to dominate Indian life at a time of excruciating transition and turmoil. The optimism of a victorious independence struggle had given way to the difficulties of building an integrated, democratic and just society. Despite seriors mistakes and authoritarian lapses, she kept the country on the parliamentary path taid out by her father.

Jawaharlal Nehru, and she maintained the commitment of her party, the Indian National Congress, to a progressive and equitable order.

But she was also stubborn, imperious and insensitive, and no policy in her long administration was as misguided as the one that sought to suppress, sometimes by force, the deeply felt demands of the Sikhs for autonomy in Punjab. She may have been right in projecting the goal of an integrated India where the hundreds of religious. linguistic, racial and ethnic communities could live in harmony. But she was wrong to insist that the disparate elements of the subcontinent be brought under federal control. Those who have disappointed the peo-ple's hopes for autonomy in the region have always come to grief. General Reginald Dyer was censured by a British government after the 1919 Amritsar massacre. Pakistan's Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was executed after be fought to prevent the Bengalis from seceding. Another hard transition, and worse turmoil,

is surely upon the country, and real dangers for world peace may be in the making.

- The Nation (New York).

FROM OUR NOV. 15 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: U.S. Coal Mine Fire Kills 478 CHICAGO - A coal mine disaster which, for loss of life, is unequaled by any similar disaster of recent years in this country, occurred (on Nov. 13] at the Spring Valley Mine at Cherry. Illinois, fifty miles south-west of this city. Of about 490 men who were working in the mine, 478 tost their lives. All bope of rescuing them has now been given up and the nune has been filled in to prevent the flames from spreading. It was believed by the men who were rescued that the explosion, through mine-dust, was in the inner gatteries, and that the fire was burning behind the debris torn down by the shock. but it is evident that the fire is more extensive than they thought. There is not a family in Cherry that has not one or more relatives among the victims of the disaster.

1934: Foreigners Held in Romania BUCHAREST - Romania was thrown into a brief state of alarm, while rumors spread that a military coup d'état was taking place, when the police and other armed forces descended into the streets of the capital and other cities, beginning one of the greatest roundups in police history. The roundup continued [on Nov. 14], although alarm was allayed when it was learned that most persons being taken into custody were foreigners, many of them of an

abroad. The new consensus seemed undesirable character. It was stated that to be pointing away from both the 12,000 persons have been placed under arrest. Reaganism of the early 1980s and the updated New Deal liberalism repre-It is understood that the raids were conducted to ascertain the truth of reports that thousands sented by Mr. Mondale at the beginof foreigners have entered Romania illegally. ning of the campaign.

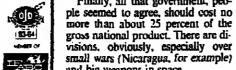
At home, according to the candidates' polls. Americans were saying and that among the number were hundreds of former Macedonian and Croatian terrorists. that the welfare state created during

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

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After the Horror, an Opportunity in India

WASHINGTON — In the week before In-dira Gandhi was assassinated I was in Delhi. It was my first visit after the massive army assault on the Golden Temple, which had so shocked the Sikh psyche and created a deep rift between the Sikhs and the central government in India. The press had been reporting that all was now well in Punjab, and the official view was that it was only a matter of time before the problem would be resolved. But what I heard from relatives and close friends living in Punjab was completely different from this sanguine view.

I was told that, contrary to government statements, the assault on the Golden Temple and some 40 other Sikh shrines on June 5 and 6 had resulted in more than 700 army casualnes, and that nearly 3,000 Sikh men, women and children, most of them innocents, had been killed.

In the weeks after the assault, some 5,000 to 7,000 Sikhs were rounded up under a newly enacted Terrorist Affected Areas (Special Courts) Ordinance, under which persons can be detained for up to two years without trial (a year without even a charge being filed against them), can be tried in secret and are presumed to be guilty until they can prove their innocence. Behind the dark curtain of those shameful laws

had disappeared the entire Sikh moderate leadership. No one knows how many people are being held by the army under these laws because no lists of casualties, missing persons or detainees have been issued by any authority. Some 30 to 40 Sikh children between the ages

of 4 and 14 were recently released when it was

found out that they had been detained as "dangerous terrorists" by the army since June. In the villages across Punjab, Sikh homes were broken into and searched, young Sikhs were regularly beaten and some were taken away never to return. There were reports of widespread interrogations under torture. Instead of provid-ing the "healing touch," the succeeding five months had further alienated Sikhs already trauBy Inderjit Singh

The writer is an Indian citizen and a senior economist at the World Bank.

Golden Temple and other shrines in June. I knew then that the calm in Delhi was unreal and that

something would shatter the illusion.

When Mrs. Gandhi was assassinated my worst fears were realized. It was a beinous act, and all right-minded Sikhs condemn it. The fact that one of her Sikh assassins had returned from a visit to his village in Gurdaspur, one of the districts most affected by army operations, is revealing.

The mindless slaughter of more than 1,200

Sikhs that has followed the assassination, apparently in "revenge" by Hindus, often in an orga-nized manner while the police stood by, has left even the most moderate of Sikhs stunned. All decent Indians have been shocked and ashamed. It must be added that, as bas been the case throughout our history, there were innumerable instances of Sikh lives being saved by Hindus. But now the two communities stand at the edge of an abyss, and it is imperative to pull back.

The question is: Where do we go from here? Rajiv Gandhi has an excellent opportunity to break with the counterproductive policies of his mother. He should take several urgent steps:

Those who perpetrated the horror in Delhi and elsewhere must be brought to justice to reassure all Indians that the law will be impartial

for Sikh "terrorists" and Hindu counterparts.

The government must release the Sikh leadership and thousands of innocents languishing in detention centers, revoke the draconian Terrorists Act and return us to a government that respects our civil liberties.

The government must meet those legitimate
Punjabi demands on which agreement has been

reached many times before only to be sabotaged at the last moment by one side or the other for

petty political gains. · The government must give up the idea that

political problems can be solved by military means, and eschew all advice to "teach the Sikhs a lesson." The Sikh masses seem to have learned different lesson. Those who advocate separa-

tion and violence have only been strengthened.

• Elections must be held, especially in Punjab, to allow a representative government once more to govern the state.

The government must move to restore the sense of trust in Sikhs as equal citizens, a trust that has been eroded by holding all Sikhs respon-sible for the actions of the few.

The Sikhs must also now show courage and vision to beal the wounds. We should readily accept when legitimate demands are met by the new leadership, and be willing to return to the negotiating table. We must make common cause with the Hindus and convince them that our demands are not all "Sikh" demands but those that serve the interests of all Punjabis.

We must prevent any "revenge" killings against Hindus in our midst. And we must totally dissociate ourselves from those who advocate the use of violence and terror to obtain even what we perceive to be our just rights.

Violence, hatred and vengeance are totally contrary to our faith, and the resort to arms that defines our martial ethos cannot be justified except as "a last resort" — and that too only in self-defense. Nowhere do our gurus advocate

terror and the slaughter of innocents. We must begin to empathize with the terror that Hindus have felt during the past three years and act in ways to reassure them that we care for

their well-being and safety as we do for our own.

The Hindus in Punjab must make common cause with the Sikhs, especially on those demands that are clearly to the benefit of all Pun-jabis. Elsewhere they and the government must now move to reassure all Sikhs that they will never again be punished as a community for the actions of a few by the unleashing of the sort of pogrom that we have seen this month.

The Washington Post,

matized by the slaughter and destruction at the No, Reagan

Really Isn't A Warrior

By William Pfaff

ONDON - There are those who believe the world a much more dangerous place now that the American voter bas given Ronald Reagan another four years. This belief rests on the belligerence of so much of what Mr. Reagan has said in the past about the Soviet Union, Cubans, Sandinists in Nicaragua and the others who make up the Evil Empire. Even now, the Reagan government steps up the pressure on Nicaragua. These fears, nonetheless, seem to

me exaggerated. Mr. Reagan is not a warlike person. His conduct in Lebanon last year was highly significant.

A combative commitment to counter Soviet influence in the Middle East by restoring order in Lebanon - to put the Gemayel government on its feet and block terrorism - was unhesitatingly abandoned the On Lebanon, as on other great issues, Mr. Reagan states grand and irreproachable sentiments, leaving others to fill in the practical details.

One of these large sentiments is his anti-communism. Another, bowever, is his desire for peace. There is no reason to think the second is less important to him than the former. In Lebanon it proved more important.

The better reason for concern

about the consequences of his reelection is that he himself, and his appointees, have during the past four years too often shown a weak grasp

N EW YORK — The people gov-ern. As President Reagan said in his Nov. 6 victory speech, "Here in America the people are in charge."

The people seemed to know what

That happened not because Ron-

ald Reagan is such a great guy that even voters who disagree with him can't resist voting for him. (He was

just as personable when his populari-

ty ratings plummeted during the 1981-82 recession.) He was being rewarded for a task accomplished, at the same time as be was being cautioned not to go further than the

people, not to go beyond the limits

A new American consensus

seemed to emerge during this cam-paign and election. Mr. Reagan and

his Democratic challenger, Walter Mondale, both relying on daily track-ing polls of national opinion, often sounded as if they bad stolen each

They came together rbetorically around the consensus on the size and

function of government at home and

the stance of the United States

the New Deal was permanent, but

that it should be contained at current

levels. The New Deal was over - not

because it failed but because it suc-

ceeded and has been accepted as the

In foreign affairs, the same public

indicated that Americans are largely united behind both strong detense

and an intense desire for progress on

arms control - a desire that the pres-

Finally, all that government, peo-

ident echoed in his victory speech.

baseline of a welfare state.

of national consensu

other's old speeches.

they were doing on Nov. 6. They split

their tickets - re-electing Mr. Rea-gan but electing a Congress almost

certain to check Reaganism.



'Yes, sir: Raise taxes and begin bombing in five minutes. Will that be all?'

of facis in difficult situations. The administration's very large and costly setback in the Middle East resulted with one, I think the world will be better off." Indeed. But since this is not what the scientists are in a posifrom gross deficiencies in under-tion seriously to promise, there are frightening prospect, if true. Whether moment the going got rough. At that standing the forces at work in Lebamoment, under Mr. Reagan, the non and the complexity of Syrian standing the forces at work in Leba- many other considerations to take true or not, it is bow a great many time high in 1982 of \$3.2 billion. It is tough boarded ship and sailed out. motivation and interest in that area. There has also been a good deal of

ignorance displayed on arms control. The president has shown only very general and unsophisticated know-ledge. His discussion of the so-called Strategic Defense Initiative - the "star wars" program - has revealed only the weakest grasp of bow subversive this will be of the limited and fragile arms agreements the United States has been able to build up with the Soviet Union since the 1960s.

"What if we came up with a weapon that renders those missiles obsolete?" he said. "If we can come up

By Richard Reeves

the people, repeatedly pledged his commitment to "strong defense" and

promised "no new spending pro-grams," the president suddenly be-came the vocal guardian of Social

Security benefits and declared that

arms control was the real ultimate

goal and dream of his public career.

That does not mean that Mr. Rea-gan will be a liberal Democrat in his

second term. Among other things, people were saying that they would not accept liberal Democratic governing right now. But the president

will bave to operate within the limits of the new consensus, and that means

The president seems to know that

already, and so do his people. Budget Director David Stockman said dur-ing the campaign that the administra-tion had already gone as far as it

"should" in cutting social programs.

preserving social programs.

into account, with which Mr. Reagan seems only casually acquainted.

Mr. Reagan is unquestionably representative, in this confusion, of a deeply confused American outlook on the world situation. This was a reason for his re-election.

On the one hand there is fear of the Soviet Union and a real anxiety that the radicalism so widespread in the the supposed Soviet drive "to gain

The White House chief of staff,

James Baker, spent election night

talking about arms control as the first

priority of the second Reagan term.

There are, of course, big political struggles coming after the Reagan

avalanche, but the proportion of gross national product going to the federal government has probably sta-

bilized for a time. The big fights in Washington in the late 1980s will be

over adjustments in the ratio between

social and military spending (debates

on "star wars" space weapons will be

economic rather than military) and over methods of future taxation.

America seemed to decide what it was in 1984: a rich welfare state will-

ing to take on enormous internation-

al obligations. The election may sig-nal the end of two eras — the old

liberal era created by Franklin Roo-

sevelt and the old conservative era

Universal Press Syndicate.

articulated by Ronald Reagan.

What can we afford? Who pays?

Third World is not only sustained but controlled by the Soviet Union. So prominent a figure as Eugene Rostow, once adviser to Democratic administrations, wrote recently about

how anything could have gone seriously wrong in such an operation. The president's actions in last control of the Eurasian landmass, Afyear's Lebanese events, and the publie's response, would seem the more The Right Man for a Novel Consensus

of the Soviet Union.

useful guide to the future of Reagan administration policy. Standing tall was extremely popular. Getting out was more popular. The contradiction between the two was commented upon only by a few malcontents.

This has been the Reagan magic in foreign policy. He is a reconciler of the irreconcilable. F. Scott Fitzgerald made the celebrated comment that the ability to hold two opposed

rica and even the Caribbean through

ideas in the mind at the same time, and still retain the ability to function," is "the test of a first-rate mind." However that may be, it is a quality of Mr. Reagan's mind. The public is glad to be spared the need to confront its own contradictions.

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Portuguese Believe In Community

By Ken Pottinger

T ISBON — Portuguese democracy will be verging on adolescence on Jan 1, 1986, when, if all goes according to the latest plan, the country finally makes it into the 10-nation European Community. Joining the Brussels-based club has been a cornerstone of Portuguese foreign policy ever since Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares presented Lisbon's membership application back in 1977 as a means of underwriting the future of the newly restored democracy.

Today, with the democratic system reasonably firmly rooted, Lisbon seeks other things from the Commu-nity. As Mr. Soares told a group of international businessmen at an In-ternational Herald Tribune-sponsored investment seminar in Lisbon last week, "The shock of entry will be an indispensable stimulus and chal-

lenge to economic development.

What the prime minister meant was that modernizing Western Enrope's poorest and most backward economy will involve major EC input

in cash and technical assistance. Whether the battered Europe of François Mitterrand and Margaret Thatcher will have such resources available has been the focus of acrimonious internal debate for many months now. But politicians here say that joining the Community will be worthwhile only if it transforms Por-tugal much as it did Ireland. As Mr. Soares stressed, membership means a historic and probably unique oppor-

tunity to modernize the country.

It is a formidable and challeng task. Ten years ago Portugal had the lowest social and economic standards in Western Europe, the fruit of a retrogressive 48-year-long dictator-ship. Progress since the April 1974 military putsch, although recogniz-able, has been slow.

With the country now in its worst recession in a decade, it was pertinent to trace some antecedents, and Mr. Soares could rightly point to laudable national achievements. He reminded his audience, for instance, of how narrowly Portugal escaped the threat of a takeover by Moscow-line Communists just nine years ago.

At that time, Marxist infiltration of the armed forces, the government, the trade unions and the media had led Henry Kissinger to write off this NATO ally as lost to communism. Mass mobilization led by the Socialists and other forces averted that fate, but much energy has subsequently been diverted to undoing many of the excesses of that period.

Today, despite a heavy dose of austerity imposed a year ago by the IMF. Portugal is pointed down the road to recovery. The current recession, according to Mr. Soares, has been indispensable for treating severe the use of conventional forces, terrorism and subversion." That is a pretty monetary ills. One of these is the external debt, which reached an allexpected to drop to \$800 million this

Americans now interpret the conduct year - a remarkable turnaround. On the other hand, people fear The financial miracles, however have not been without their social war. Americans' expressed fear of nucosts. Unemployment now affects more than half a million in the 4.5clear war has increased "massively" in the last two decades, according to a recent study by the Public Agenda Foundation. Any taste there was for million labor force, while more than 100,000 of those with jobs have wages land war against guerrillas in tropical lands was ended by the experience of in arrears, some for as long as 18 months. Private-sector bankruptcies Vietnam. Grenada was approved be-cause it was quick and nothing went wrong — although it is hard to see how anything could have gone seri-Politically, the 18-month-old gov-

ernment coalition of Socialists and Social Democrats, while outwardly stable, faces a growing number of problems. A major difficulty is the choice of a candidate for the 1985 presidential election. Rivalry in the coalition is complicating the decision, which many feel should favor Mr. Soares. The Social Democrats are split, and pressure is growing for the two parties to field separate candidates. That would weaken the coalition and start warning lights flash-

Another issue, and one seen as vital for a lasting economic recovery, is bow to get government out of business. The weight of the out-of-control public sector is unbalancing the economy; servicing the sector's accumu-lated internal and external debt almost cripples the Treasury. The Social Democrats want a thorough spring cleaning — which would add to unemployment and send shock

ing about the government's survival.

waves through the economy.

Despite the difficulties, businessmen in Portugal are still smiling. On the whole they see the investment climate as cautiously optimistic. They would like less tax and bureancracy and more flexible labor policies - but then, who ever heard of a totally satisfied businessman?

International Herald Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Majority's Sovereign

In his Oct. 29 opinion column ("Those Things Which Make a People Self-Respecting") James Reston stated that "the majority is sovereign, but not always right." That raises the question of who decides when the majority is right. Mr. Reston?

ROBERTO ANTONELLI. Antwerp, Belgium.

I want to thank you for running Richard W. Rahn's excellent opinion column, "A Rare Chance to Aim for Unfettered U.S. Growth" (Nov. 8), which describes the prospects for U.S. growth that be ahead provided the Reagan administration continues to build on its policies of increased incentives, lower taxes and reduced regulation of industry.

It was refreshing to see sound and constructive ideas expressed on your editorial page. Mr. Rahn's column was infinitely more to the point than

might reshuffle his cabinet to accomplisb Walter Mondale's objectives. M.W. WILDER Clermont-Ferrand, France.

Americans should adopt Denmark's system, which separates the role of leading public personality (the queen) from that of political leader (the prime minister). Why not ac-knowledge Ronald and Nancy Rea-gan's abilities and preferred life-style by making them monarchs whose principal duties would be to entertain important guests, provide photo op-portunities for the media and make personal appearances on behalf of America at symbolically significant events? This would leave the serious business of government to a prime minister chosen for his or her ability to thrasb out complex issues.

> KATHRYN DUKE Hojbjerg, Denmark.

As we now know from the overwhelming victory of the incumbent two other columns which appeared on the same day — Hobart Rowen's dential elections. It should therefore case for a tax increase (an idea that not be a hindrance to my son Nicky and big weapons in space.

Just tost, 60-40) and James Reston's that he will be aged only 9 in 1988.

So while Mr. Mondale, listening to speculation on how Mr. Reagan His world view is as sophisticated as

Ronald Reagan's; he is decidedly in favor of more weapons to kill the bad guys; be favors the strong over the weak; he is every bit as adorable as Mr. Reagan. In a word, be has that WINDING Combination of charisma and childlike simplicity that Americans cannot seem to resist.

DORIE BRODIE.

West Germans on NATO Regarding the opinion column "The

March 10 German Consensus" (Oci. 13) by William Stivers: I was surprised to read that the members of Chancellor Kohl's gov-

ernment have "abandoned the rheto-ric" of commitment to NATO, and that "one scarcely bears about NATO today." As an American working at the Bundestag, I am struck by the frequency with which the representatives of the coalition parties refer to the Federal Repub-lic's firm commitment to the alliance. Whether these professions of loyalty to the principles of Atlantic partnership and NATO accurately reflect public opinion is another matter, but

Mr. Stivers's statement that "the alliance has lost relevance" does not square with the sentiments being expressed on the floor of the Bundestag. BENNETT KAUFMAN.

Just Because It's Right

Congratulations on your editorial "More Help for the Hungry" (Nov. 7) reminding us that there are occasions when a government should do something just because it is morally right. JAMES SWETNAM.

Common Denominating

Amy Whorf (Letters, Nov. 5) attributed to George Bernard Shaw the comment that Englishmen and Americans have all in common except language. She was quoting Oscar Wilde. Shaw wrote that the English and the Americans are "divided by 2 common language." As an American studying in Cambridge, I can assure that both men were right.

MARC A. FEIGEN. Cambridge, England.

Portuguese Believe la

Communit By Ken Pollinger Figure - Province define will be verying an alder the Land, 1986, when if all according to the trace plan the familie under a matching feet grapicas i manifestario.

lange to even. ACHINE CO. an azesti acces i

available h. Burdering and

definition in

.""

. ..

But what does he read?

JAKARTA BLAZE — Fire engulfed the Sarinah store in Jakarta on Wednesday, destroying Indonesia's oldest and largest department store. Two people were hospitalized for burns and smoke inhalation in the latest of a series of major fires in the city.

Chinese Ministry Defends Executions

In Large-Scale Crackdown on Crime

have been executed for sex or por- the number of rapes, murders and

nography offenses or robbery with the general level of violence had

Japan Disputes U.S. View on Whaling

delegation from Japan's Fisheries Agency agreed to end hunting of sperm whales by 1988, according to the Japanese officials. Malcolm Baldridge,

the U.S. Commerce Secretary, said the agreement "sets specific terms and dates by which the Japanese will end their commercial whaling activi-

Hiroya Sano, director general of the Fisheries Agency, said the Japa-nese delegation to the Washington talks was assigned to deal only with

sperm whales and "did oot hold discussions" on overall commercial

whaling, which includes such other species as minke whales.

The International Whaling Commission voted in June to ban sperm-

Of all European lions, the Flemish one

is probably the best known.

whale bunting in the 1985 season, which begins in October.

crime in which hundreds of people

have been executed in the past year.

"In a country like ours with one billion people," said Wang Jin-

grong, a ministry spokesman, "it is

good to have some people executed so as to educate the others."

Mr. Wang declined to specify the

number of people who have been

arrested or executed. But the Londnn-based human rights group Amnesty International has estimat-

ed that at least 5,000 people have

The anti-crime campaign was

launched in August last year. Mr.

Wang said that 70,000 offenders were handed over to the police by local resideots in the first 12

months while 120,000 other lawbreakers surrendered voluntarily.

licy of dealing with crime by hand-ing out harsh punishment had helped cut the crime rate from eight

to five offenses per 10,000 people.

This means a fall in the oumber of

crimes reported from 800,000 to

Mr. Wang said that China's po-

died in the crackdown.

PANTHERA LEO DEVOURS EVERYDAY A JOURNAL

daily paper.
Unlike most of their brethren, the Flemish lions sleep little and work hard. They are prosperous. When you launch a product on the European market, you

OF DE STANDAARD

NEWSPAPER GROUP.

India Is Expected to Continue Buying Soviet Arms

der consideration in Washington.

By William Branigin
Washington Post Service
NEW DELHI — Despite indicadhi that he favors improving relations with the United States, India is expected to continue major arms purchases from the Soviet Union, according to Indian and Western

defense analysts.

The assassination Oct. 31 of Indira Gandhi, Mr. Gandhi's mother and predecessor, cut short a visit to Moscow by the Indian defense minister, S.B. Chavan, that was in have settled details of India's purchase of 40 MiG-29 lighter planes intended to counter the acquisition by Pakistan of F-16s from the

United States.
The MiG-29 deal with India marks the Soviet Union's first sale of the plane to a foreign country. Mr. Chavan may return to Moscow before the end of the year, although no date has been set, according to an Indian Defense Min-istry official and a Soviet spokes-

under which the Soviet Union is India's main supplier. According to a Soviet spokesman, Prime Minister Nikolai A. Tikhonov met with Mr. Gandhi initially about a half hour after arriving for his mother's funeral and the

two "agreed to continue the present "As far as the Soviet Union is concerned," the spokesman said, "I don't think we have to he afraid about the future of our relations."

The Russians apparently have long perceived Mr. Gandhi as an

Recuers

Recent legislation has extended was necessary because criminal active death penalty to a range of twity had swollen to such a level that it was seriously threatening the taking bribes.

Recent legislation has extended was necessary because criminal activity had swollen to such a level that it was seriously threatening the taking bribes.

Mr. Wang blamed the increase heir apparent and last year accord-ed him a warm and high-level wel-come during a visit to Moscow with "The Soviets treated him royal-ly," a Western diplomat said. The sale of the MiG-29 to India

taking bribes.

The death notices show that many offenders are young, unemployed people. Some have been found guilty of murder but others ing to the outside world. He said have been everyted for the control of the control of the world. He said have been everyted for the control of the control of the control of the said have been everyted for the control of the con before it has been offered to Moscow's Warsaw Pact allies, or even fully deployed in the Soviet Union, is seen as a measure of the imporviolence.

A senior Chinese judge said in April that the anti-crime campaign reached such a level that the Chioese people had demanded countermeasures. tance Moscow attaches to its relations with India, the second most populous country and a leading force in the Nonaligned Move-

A few of the twin-engined MiGs, one of the oewest planes in the Soviet inventory and one touted by TOKYO — Japanese government officials disputed Wednesday the
U.S. Commerce Department's announcement that Japan had agreed to
end commercial whaling by 1988.

In talks with the United States that ended Tuesday in Washington, a

Soviet inventory and one totaled by
Moscow as a match for the F-16,
are scheduled to be delivered next
month, with the bulk to be shipped
in 1985, Indian defense specialists said. Eventually, India wants to independent agency's board chair-produce the aircraft locally, but a man announced Tuesday

> The deal was negotiated this year by the government of Indira Gan-for the job, Edward J. Rollins, who dhi. After her assassination, Mr. had headed President Ronald Rea-Gandhi assumed the posts of prime minister and president of the governing Congress (I) Party. This is the first time we're March 1978.

be negotiated, the sources said.

Washington Post Service fighter is being exported to any NEW DELHI — Despite indications by Prime Minister Rajiv Ganin Western arms was a negotiating ploy, the specialists said. The United States has remained squadrons and those of the Warsaw Pact allies," a Western defense spe-

cialist said. About 80 percent of Indian military equipment is of Soviet origin or design, and India's military de-pendence on Moscow has been the subject of domestic debate and has spawned some efforts in diversify he country's arms suppliers. While Mr. Gandhi is not known to have been involved in the debate, he can be expected in continue the trend

toward diversification, Indian and Western defense specialists said. But these specialists discount the idea that because the 40-year-old former airline pilot reputedly is more pro-Western than his mother was, he would initiate bold new departures in Indian policies. "I see a greater amount of conti-

man. Both said they foresaw no dia's Institute for Strategic Studies changes in the arms relationship, and Defense Analysis. "There's a the international situation A Western defense analyst said that Mr. Gandhi "is very much a captive of the system at this point" and could not ignore India's already huge investment in Soviet

Subrimanian, the director of In-

military equipment.
"It would be economic folly in the near term to make a radical departure," he said.

mains confident of its close ties with India, the Indian press has noted some signs of Soviet concern about the military diversification efforts. In the last five years, India has signed deals to purchase 120 Anglo-French Jaguar strike aircraft, 40 French Mirage fighterbombers, a dozen British Harrier ump jets, four West German submarines and 14 British Sea King

helicopters. In the past, however, the Rus-sians have often come up with better offers once discussions on arms

Postal Service Rejects White House Choice

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors has chosen Paul N. Carlin, 53, a top

take office Jan. 1, edged out the man pushed by the White House gan's re-election campaign. Mr. Carlin will succeed William F. Bolger, who has held the job since

aware of that a first-line Soviet deals were under way with Western fighter is being exported to any suppliers, raising some speculation about whether the Indian interest leaders were forced to settle the leaders were forced the leaders were forced to settle the leaders were fo Three Sikh political and religious

leaders were forced to return to the out of the market because of U.S.

concerns about transferring tech-nology that might end up in Soviet feared that the Sikh presence in New Delhi might enflame tensions Nnw, according to Western sources, a series of measures to overcome the U.S. concerns is un-

Indian news reports as saying. United News of India said police duty at Mrs. Gandhi's nouse when the killing occurred and that he had been arrested nn false charges be-

Separately, the authorities dis- cause he was a Sikh.

day Mrs. Gandhi was killed on charges of conspiring in the assassi-

state of Punjab after police stopped them from visiting New Delhi refugee camps sheltering Sikh riot victims, The Associated Press quoted time, The Associated Press quoted time his request for bail. Jagtar Singh's lawyer said his client was not on



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In Soviet Union, Jews Battle Despair as They Await Exit Visas

MOSCOW — After four years of waiting, the scientist had despaired of emigration to Israel when the passport authorities called him in for a talk, something

they bad never done before. The scientist, identified by a friend only by his initial, Z., was offered a deal: withdraw his application for an exit visa and they would see what they could do about getting him back the scientific work he had lost

wheo be asked to emigrate.

Z. said yes, and in his case the authorities kept their word. According to his friend, be oow heads an office

The friend, whose initial is K., said he received a similar offer a year ago but turned it down. He said that although he had been waiting six years, he still hoped for an exit permit. He said he had heard too many stories of those who withdrew their applications only to remain without jobs and without hope of

Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union is at its lowest point since the beginning of detente in the early 1970s, and the Soviet authorities seem to be doing what they can to discourage any hopes that may

Soviet Jews are reacting in various ways, from

acquiescence to stubborn hope. Some are abandoning activism for religious orthodoxy. Some are becoming more conscious than ever of their heritage, attending clandestine Hebrew language classes. Others circulate petitions, working on a new basis for the emigration

in the words of Aleksandr Lerner, a scientist who has been waiting more than a decade for permission to leave: "We have no choice but to hope. We bope for the best, but things get worse bit by bit."

In addition to offering a few Jews their jobs back, the authorities have moved in other ways to end what was for them the bothersome and embarrassing era of

In the last two years they have changed the already complex process for requesting an exit visa by instituting complicated new procedures that involve renewing applications every six months. Each request, and each renewal, requires a new invitation from those who are asking the Soviet citizen to join them abroad.

The authorities now insist that these invitations, once delivered routinely by mail or by hand through acquaintances, come through official Soviet mails. But Jews now report that those invitations, when mailed,

The authorities have also cracked down on the organized emigration movement that thrived in the

Activists report that the authorities have taken steps recently to clamp down on those who attempt to propagate Jewish culture and the Hebrew language. In the past three months, they say, four Hebrew teachers, two in Moscow and two in Odessa, have been arrested and charged with such crimes as possession of narcotics and possession of a firearm.

When officials from a regional Communist Party committee had their talk with K., they told him: "The days of Jewish emigration are over. The door is closed and will never open again.

Whether or not it will open again remains a subject of debate, and many who still hope for it are counting "It is a purely pragmatic thing," said one Jew.
They will allow emigration when it is in their

After about 260,000 departures since 1970, peaking at 51,000 departures in 1979, the numbers dropped sharply. An average of only 80 Jews a month have left the Soviet Union this year, according to Western Jewish groups. The projected total for 1984 is less than

Emigration for all Soviet citizens has traditionally been restricted. Ethnic Germans and Armenians are down.

1970s, arresting some of its leading figures and dealing the other two major groups for which exceptions have been made, in addition to Jews.

The pattern of exit visas issued to Jews through the 1970s led some in the emigration movement to concinde that the emigration was a barometer of Soviet-American relations, depending on the status of arms talks, the grain trade, or such events as the Soviet move into Afghanistan or the American boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow in 1980.

Others offer different explanations for the rise and fall in the number of visas issued.

Soviet officials, however, have contended that those pplying for exit visas receive them, with the except of a few applicants who had access to state secrets and were turned down because of the security risk.

Now, Soviet officials insist that Jews simply no longer wish to leave the country. "Almost all the families who would like to leave for the West have already left," the Kremlin's chief spokesman, Leonid

already left," the Kremlin's chief spokesman, Leonid M. Zamyain, said this summer.

But Western Jewish groups, and many Jews still waiting in Moscow, strongly disagree. According to figures compiled in the West, about 300,000 Jews had asked relatives to send invitations when emigration was reduced after 1979. These figures show that before the new rules went into effect, 10,000 to 20,000 Jews has been decomplained their applications had been turned. who had completed their applications had been turned

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Reputed Mafia Leader To Be Extradited to U.S.

By Edward Schumacher

New York Times Service MADRID — A man described by American officials as one of the most-wanted drug traffickers in the United States will be extradited by Spain and sent to New York within the next several days, according to

Spanish and American authorities. The man, Gaetano Badalamenti, who was arrested to Madrid in April, told Spain's highest court last week that he would not appeal the extradition order, ending

months of legal maneuverings.

The government of Prime Minischarged with coordinating the her-U.S. Embassy here Mooday that the reputed Sicilian Mafia leader A hearing oo the extradition

could be extradited. Working quickly under tight se-curity for fear that rival Sicilian factions may try to assassioate Mr. Badalamenti, the Spanish and American police and loterpol are arranging his transfer to the United

the United States since 1979. The of the fighting.

case is known as the "pizza connecThe rival factions were said by case is known as the "pizza connec-tion" because the heroin was reported to have been distributed through pizza restaurants across

"We got the big fish this time." said one U.S. police official after cetta, who has turned informer in months of concern that the Spanish Italy.

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judicial system might oot let Mr. Badalamenti go. The only condition, the international police said, was that the Americans had to agree that the 61year-old Mr. Badalamenti, if convicted, would not be sentenced to more than 30 years in prison, the maximum sentence under Spanish

Pietro Alfano, 51, a nephew of Mr. Badalamenti, also was arrested in Madrid in April and is to be extradited with his uncle, the authorities said. Mr. Alfano has been ter Felipe Gonzalez notified the oin distribution through a pizza

A hearing oo the extradition of a third arrested suspect, Mr. Badalamenti's son. Vito, 27, will be held by Spain's high court, the Audiencia Nacional, on Nov. 21.

The fear that Mr. Badalamenti might be assassinated is based on the existence of a gang war io Sicily that has claimed several bundred Mr. Badalamenti has been in- lives since 1981. Mr. Badalamenti dicted in U.S. district court in was reported by the Italian authori-Manhattan oo charges of heading a ties to have been evicted from the Sicilian ring that has smuggled councils of the Sicilian Cosa Nostra \$1.65 billion worth of heroin into in the late 1970s, prompting much

> Spanish officials to fear that Mr. Badalamenti would talk to U.S. investigators, a fear grounded partly in the parallel case of a Mafia ally of Mr. Badalamenti, Tomasso Bus-



GRAND DUCAL VISIT - President Ronald Reagan welcomed Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg at a ceremony at the White House that included a 21-gun salute.

U.S. and Soviet Cite Successes In Environmental Protection

VERSAILLES, France - The most comprehensive attempt by Western, Communist and Third World countries to coordinate efforts to protect the environment started Wednesday with the United States and the Soviet Union claim-

ing successes in fighting pollution. About 500 industrialists, government officials and other representatives attended the opening bere of a three-day world industry conference on management of the en-

The meeting, at which environmental disasters caused by acid rain, toxic waste and other hazards are to be discussed, is sponsored by the United Nations Environment

Program and the loternational Chamber of Commerce.

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William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, listed U.S. successes in culting emissions of sulphur oxide and carboo monoxide

The Soviet delegate, V.A. Ani keev, environment head of the State Committee for Planning, told delegates the Soviet Union had made significant progress in pollu-

Mr. Ruckelshaus said that "given reasonable, sensible, achievable goals, we can make reasonable progress," but that targets had to be

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SCIENCE

New Computer System Helps Doctors Diagnose Ailments, Prescribe Medicine

By Larry Thompson It adhington Past Service

THE 57-year-old man entered the emergency room at 2 A.M. with a massive hearn attack. By dawn he was resting comfortably in the intensive care unit while his the blood potassium levels. But the computer did. dawn he was resting comtorianty in the intensive care unit while his sleepy physician sat in the nurses' computer did.

This kind of interaction will bestation typing orders for his medi-cations into the computer terminal: diuretics to remove fluid from the body, nitroglycerin to widen the

strengthen the battered heart's conish punching in his orders, a warn-pensing advice - or will be soon ing flashed onto the computer

coronory arteries and digitalis to

come more common as computers like HELP — for Health Evaluation through Logical Processing -join the technological revolution in medicine. The first medical "smart computer" to leave the artificial But before the doctor could fin-intelligence lab, HELP is now disto doctors in community hospitals screen: "Alert," it read. "Tests in New York, Utah and Non'h Carshow low potassium levels in the olina. Control Data Corp. of Min-

HELP last January, expects to in-stall 25 more HELP systems next

These systems were built to aid. not replace, doctors, says Dr. Jack Myers, former chairman of medi-cine at the University of Pittsburgh and co-creator of the computer sys-tem, which is designed to help diag-nose about 800 diseases. They are nal medicine or pediatrics, the clinical knowledge base is now so vast cludes the patient's history and tential problems. that no single human brain can physical exam, the doctor's and The doctor doctor doctors. encompass (it) and it is going to get

neapolis, which began marketing great mass of medical informa-HELP last January, expects to in-

In a sense, HELP acts as a flexible checklist for doctors. The computer is programmed to react to the changing condition of the patient as the disease progresses or as new laboratory tests or information become available.

Here's how HELP works: The

or X-rays. HELP doesn't wait for the doc-

tor to ask a question, said the sys-tem's main anthor, Dr. Homer R. Warner of the University of Utah School of Medicine in Salt Lake City. As information comes in, HELP analyzes it and begins ask-ing for more information, suggestcomputer automatically collects in- ing tests, offering a diagnosis or increasingly needed because he formation about the patient from a reacting to the doctor's treatment says, "in any broad field, like inter-medical record entered into the plan by warning of drug interaccomputer system. This record in- uons, patient allergies or other po-

The doctor doesn't have to take nurse's notes and data about the the computer's advice. Dr. Warner we have got to have some way to store, retrieve and manipulate this ment such as an electrocardiogram, and from laboratory test machines why the advice was ignored.

ally take the system's advice.

HELP also performs administrative jobs such as admissions, discharges, billing and inventory that are now assigned to traditional hospital information systems. This total-system approach led

two community hospitals, Arnot-Ogden Memorial Hospital in Elmi-New York, and Rex Hospital in Raleigh, North Carolina to give HELP a try. "It gives the poor guy out in the condocks a little bit of help," said

Dr. Gerald P. Schneider, the driving force behind getting HELP into Arnot-Ogden bospital last year. Doctors in Elmira don't have university experts to call on when they have a tough case, Dr. Schneider

HELP's assistance is not just putation of some parameters."

medical. "It paid off big," said William Ritter, vice president for ficomputer could dehumanize medical care. "It leaves out bow the

A study at LDS Hospital in Salt \$1.5 million to buy the first com-Lake City showed that doctors usu-mercial HELP system. HELP already has saved the bospital \$1.8 million io charges to patients that normally are lost in the shuffling of paperwork, he said. It also cut the

ime a patient stays in the hospital by half a day, and is expected to cut another day next year.

Despite the technological and financiat advantages. HELP raises complex social and legal concerns. One of the most crucial is acceptance by physicians who worry about a machine making medical

"I would not accept the standard of care that is implicit in a comput-er program," says Ted Bartlett, a medical philosopher at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and the Center for the Critically IIL "There is no judgment there. There is just the com-

nance at Arnot-Ogden, which spent cal care. "It leaves out how the patients."

pain or any of the subjective things that bring people to see doctors."
But Dr. Robert Kanich, a pa thologist and vice-chairman of the computer committee at Rex Hospital, which will turn on its HELP system in January, disagreed, "Our goal is that the computer will free up nursing time and physician time," he said, "so that they will

Page 7

have more time to talk with the patient." Phillip G. Martin of Control Data said: "We try hard not to represent this thing as taking over any part of the doctor's job, which we don't think it does. We never countermand the doctor's orders regardless of whether it agrees with what we think ought to be going

"It has been viewed here as mon of a help than a hindrance," said Mr. Ritter at Arnot-Ogden. "The doctors are very keen to know everything that they can about their

IN BRIEF

Drug May Help Smokers Break Habit

NEW YORK (AP) — Cravings for cigarettes appear to be alleviated by a drug that has been known to diminish withdrawal symptoms in heroin addicts, suggesting that the cravings for heroin and cigarettes are similar, according to a recent study.

The drug, called clonidine, is normally used to treat high blood

pressure and might eventually be useful as a treatment to help people quit smoking, according to a study by Dr. Alexander Glassman of Columbia

The study found that clonidine alleviated cigarette cravings by reducing activity in certaio small areas in the brain that make up the noradrenergic system, which governs the automatic functions of the nervous system, such as signaling the heart to beat and regulating blood pressure.

Sex Can Be Addictive, Therapists Say NEW YORK (NYT) - Some types of excessive sexual activity have

the hallmarks of an addiction and can be treated in a fashion similar to other addictions, such as alcobolism and gambling, a growing number of sex therapists believe.

People with this problem, who are being called "sexual addicts," typically use sex as a psychological narcotic. They are driven to find relief through sex from feelings of agitation and worthlessness. But once the sexual high ends they are again overwhelmed by those same feelings, and once again feel driven to sex. "For years sex therapy concentrated on those who had problems being sexual — impotent men and frigid women, for example — but we've largely ignored those people whose problem is controlling their sexuality." said Dr. Patrick Carnes, a psychologist in Minneapolis. "For many people the problem is simply that sex has taken over their lives."

U.S. Panel Approves Gene Splicing

BETHESDA, Maryland (NYT) - The chief federal advisory panel on gene-splicing policy has unanimously rejected a proposal to ban all gene

transplants from one mammalian species to another. The nanel's resolution said such research is important and offers longterm possibilities for treatment of human and animal disease as well as the development of more efficient food sources. Opponents of the

research said it threatens the biological integrity of animal species. The panel advises the National Institutes of Health oo policy matters related to recombinant DNA technology, known popularly as gene splicing, and in some of its aspects, such as genetic engineering.

Women Outpace Men in Operations

NEW YORK (UPI) - Women to the United States undergo surgery. far more of ten than men, and the most common operation is a bysterecto-

A survey of 27 million hospital admissions across the country found that 11 of the 20 most frequently performed surgical procedures were exclusively for women. None of the top 20 were operations performed

Total hysterectomy accounted for an average 3.89 hospital admissions per 1,000 women. The second most common procedure for women was a Caesarean section, followed by diagnostic dilation and curettage, which involves scraping the lining of the titerus. For men, the leading operation was hernia repair, which was performed on 1.52 males per 1,000. That was followed by appendix removal, tonsil removal, knee cartilage surgery and surgery on an infection, wound or burn.

Signs of Life in a Lethal Environment

By Peter Humphrey

POPLITZ SEE, Austria — Sciing with Dr. Fricke, believes he has entists are hunting a mystery worm and probing unknown bacteria deep in an Austrian lake that may help unlock the secrets of life in a lethal environment.

The team is in the Salzkammerput region of Austria exploring the is not volcanic. Toplitz See at levels where deadly layers of sulphur, salt and bacteria should prevent any creature from

But the team leader, Dr. Hans Fricke, 43, a marine biologist at West Germany's Max Planck Institute, last year saw a worm thriving ters. The only fit in the sulphurous water about 88 depth were dead. meters (270 (cet) down.

He has been searching the lake, acidity disappeared. The water which is 103 meters at its deepest, with a two-man submarine, the Geo, trying to catch the creature. "It's living in a totally poisonous

environment. We are interested in catching it because we want to understand the mechanism whereby the worm can survive there," Dr. Fricke said.

"Last year we discovered a fantastic variety of bacteria — in poisonous water — which may be extraordinarily important for science," he said, "We saw the worm, photographed and filmed it, living in the bacteria clouds."

He said U.S. scientists discovered a worm 2,500 meters deep in an underwater rift off the Galapagos Islands in 1977, living in harony with sulphurous bacteria. "It was a totally unknown ecosystem and a really important dis-

covery. It showed life could exist in the deep ocean totally independent of the sun." The common factor with his own sighting was hydrogen sulphate io the water. Off the Galapagos, it

came from underwater volcanic ac-

tivity. At Toplitz See the sulphate

came from rotting organic materi-

Dr. Fricke is coordinating his work with microbiologists, who will be called on to study, identify and cultivate the bacteria, many of which could be new discoveries. He hopes other biologists will help to throw some light on the mystery

Karl Stetter, a Regensburg Uni-stagnated and must be primeval in

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INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

found samples of what scientists call archaeo-bacteria. This is notable, Dr. Fricke says, because those hacteria were previously found only in very hot waters of volcanic origin. The Toplitz See

Dr. Fricke said, "We really know very bitle about" Alpine lakes, such as the Toplitz. This lake bas many extraordinary anomalies."

Earlier trips below the surface in Geo showed that there was total depletion of oxygen beyond 20 me-ters. The only fish seen at that

Beyond 20 meters, almost all

Some 28 meters down there were preserved tree stumps and leaves that had retained their antumn colours. Bacteria and algae hovered and swayed in dense white clouds. Dr. Fricke said he saw the worm

only once. "It was a great surprise and we were not equipped to catch it," he said. This time, Geo is especially outlitted to trap the creature The Toplitz See, formed in the Ice Age, is 718 meters above sea level. Its still waters are sheltered by vast cliffs and surrounded by

It is one of the smallest of more than 700 lakes in the Salzkammergut region known for their saline



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Preservationists Have Success With Vicunas

MaDRID — Wildlife lovers glumly cite a growing list of animals nearing extinction but can point to success in saving the vicuita, a camellike beast that inhabits

The long-necked vicuna, which has been hunted for its silky fur since Spanish colonization, numbered 7,000 in 1965, Armando Cardozo of the Bolivian Wildlife Society said in Madrid. But a joint project by Bolivia, Peru. Chile and Argentina to save the animal has paid off: There are now 120,000 vicunas and they are breeding fast.

We thought it was the end, but

decided to try to save the vicuna anyway.' he said. Mr. Cardozc was one of the few delegates to a meeting last week of the International Union for the

Conservation of Nature with a happy tale to tell. Many experts lamented that since the last congress three years ago more than 1,100 species of animals still faced extinction and the situation was deteriorating.

Mr. Cardozo attributed the good results to the four countries' establishing nine vicuna reserves and strict sanctions against hunting or trading the animals. Killing a vicuna can bring up to three years in jail in Bolivia and five in Peru, he said.

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from 12a.m.-2p.m.

provides counsel and guidance to some 1,000 Rabobanks. Covering the whole of the Netherlands, these banks provide a comprehensive range of banking services tailored to the needs of businesses, private customers and institutions. Rabobank Nederland seeks to appoint a

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The International Division plays a key role in co-ordinating and implementing the Rabobank Group's international operations. In developing the Group's international banking side, increasing emphasis is being placed on co-operations with multilateral institutions and similar organizations as well as in the involvement in internationalproject co-finance. To support this growing area, the relevant activities have recently been placed in a separate Group within the International Division. The orientation of this newly formed Group is of a strongly initiating nature. In implementing its task, close liaison is maintained with other product and

The Group's scope will be broadened to focus more specifically on, and use to best advantage, the commercial opportunities offered by the international investment project contracts. For the further development of this modern form of international merchant banking, and the intensification of Account management of multilateral institutions, the Group will be enlarged with an experienced international

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The essential requirements of this post include a sound practical knowledge of, among other things, international financial markets and international financial instruments. High on the list of expected personal qualities are an analytical intelligence, commercial acumen and communicative flexibility. A good command of English, French and German is a must. Successfull applicants would be expected to have a university degree, desirably, but not . essentially, in law.

In view of the special nature of his/her work environment, the Senior Account Manager we are looking for should meet the following requirements: - within his working experience in international banking, at least five years' proven responsibility for (project) transaction implementation and investment analyses, particularly in developing countries;

- relevant working experience in contract preparation and negotiation; affinity with or, preferable, some involvement in the problems of developing countries; sound practical knowledge of the corporate sector in one or more

Rabobank

OECD countries (not necessarily the Netherlands).

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The post is based in Utrecht.

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For further particulars, concerning the nature and content of the post, please telephone Mr. M.C. Piek, head of the Group, on 030 · 902295; or after 8.00 p.m., on private telephone number 035 - 46314.

We look forward with interest to your application in writing, which should be addressed to Rabobank Nederland, Personnel Department, Postbus 17100. 3500 HG Utrecht, quoting reference number FA 2993.

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The main tasks will be:

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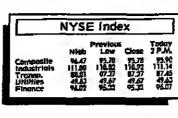
Additional information can be provided by Hans-Otto Heevik, telephone (2) 12 01 11.

Application in english with resume and references, marked SPB 7/84, to be sent by 30.11.84 to

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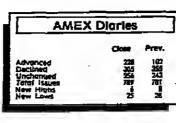
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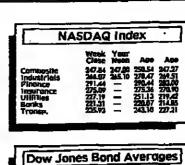
Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.



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At 3 P.M: NYSE Trading Slow

NEW YORK - A post-election slide oo the New York Stock Exchange halted Wednesday with blue-chip stocks pulling higher late in the

The Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped 12.59 Tuesday, was up 3.54 to 1,210.14 an hour before the close Declines led advances by a ratio of 8 to 7.

While prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for reasons of time this news account is based on information gathered earlier in the day.

Volume was 61.1 million shares, up from 57.8

million Tuesday,
"I think the stock market is really suffering from a lack of buyers," said John Burnett of Donaldsoo, Lufkin Jearette. "People have a case of the jitters, it's oot a selling panic." Mr. Burnett said a chief worry was over the

federal budget deficit, which may be getting larger as tax revenues shrink in a slowing economy. "Investors would be heartened by any news from Washington about reducing the deficit,"

Before the stock market opened the Com-merce Department reported U.S. retail sales fell 0.1 percent in October to \$107.7 billioo.

The slight decrease followed what had been first reported as a 1.6-perceot rise in September, which now has been revised to a 1.2-percent

For the past three months as a whole August through October — sales were down 0.9 percent from the previous three months,

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U.S. automakers reported a 4.7-percent drop in sales for early November, however the figures were affected by strikes against General Motors

Corp.

The latest figures may help analysts decide if the economic slowdown is proceeding too rapidly. At first, a slowing of economic growth was considered by some to be good for stocks, because it meant lower interest rates.

The federal funds rate was 91/2 percent at midday, up from 9 7/16 percent from late Tuesday.

American Express was lower after a block of 150,000 shares at 35 and a block of 150,000 34%. American Express said it will make a \$200-million contribution to the surplus of its Fireman's Fund unit.

ITT Corp. was lower at midsession. ITT Tuesday reported a 41-percent drop in third-quarter profit excluding a large operating gain. City Investing was lower in active trading. Long Island Lighting Co. was higher in active

IBM, Texas Instruments and Control Data were higher at midsession. Data General was lower. NCR Corp., which introduced new computer communication products, was higher at one point.

shares at 12%.
General Mills dropped after an announce ment that it was reducing the work force at its Izod unit

General Nutrition Corp. was lower after an announcement of the indictment of several ex-

Uniroyal was higher after a block of 300,000

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WALL STREET WATCH

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1984

Southern California Offers **Highs Along With the Lows**

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

OS ANGELES --- As a character in Saul Bellow's "Seize the OS ANGELES—As a character in Saul Bellow's "Seize the Day" observes, this must be the lowest spot in the Umited States because that's where all the screwballs roll. But Southern California also rates very high in finance, along with "Skateboard Grandma," the "Chain Saw Juggler" and other would-be stars at Venice beach. Regional brokerage firms that provide special coverage of companies in the area are in growing demand by overseas investors who seek on-the-spot analysis of industries such as defense/aerosoace, savines and loan, and entertainment among

defense/aerospace, savings and loan, and entertainment among others, in which Southern California leads the country and world. "For good or bad, this place is the trend setter," said Dennis

Forst, director of research at Bateman Eichler Hill Richards, the area's largest brokerage firm. The firm covers 125 companies, 95 percent of them in California. "From here you can see where everybody else is headed. What consumer needs will be, for example, from retailing to medical ser-

For good or for bad, Southern California is setting the trends.

He said the firm is bullish for the long term because it spots a "secular downtrend" in interest rates, putting them in three years "well below where they are today." However, he expects a "choppy" market over that period.

What the firm looks for in regional stocks are issues that offer a "high confidence level" of earnings growth in the 15-to-25-percent range annually. Another plus is being "underfollowed" by New York analysts.

"Lockheed fits every criterion we set," he said. "It's become a fast-growth high-technology company with a stock price only seven times next year's earnings of the \$6.50 a share we are projecting. Some of its competitors are selling for double that." Other top recommendations of Bateman Eichler are American Medical International, Circus Circus Enterprises, Federated Group and Prairie Producing.

HE firm's technical analyst, Eugene E. Peroni Jr., looks long term, too, but with the proviso that "there are no sacred cows that can be bought and put away without eternal vigilance." He studies charts for accumulation patterns that indicate a stock is about to move, then screens those candidates for fundamental promise, such as an earnings turn-

around.
"We're near the bottom now," he asserted. "The Oct. 9 low of 1,176 on the Dow-Jones average should hold for the year, though the choppy pattern probably will persist until the end of Novem-

From there he predicts stocks will advance above their 1,286 record high, but "backtrack" again. "Then 1 see an important upward move in the first quarter of 1985, with the market lofting into the 1,350-1,475 area."

He thinks high technology stocks will lead the surge, with insurance, entertainment, retail and specialty chemicals being other top performers. "Wall Street should show lopsided upward momentum, with a speculative bent," he said.

Highest right oow on his recommended list are Travelers Corp., Cummins Engine, Collins & Aikman, Control Data, R.J. Reynolds and Unocal. He added that Martin Marietta appears "ripe", and he also likes the technical pattern of Sanders Asso-

That stock is also at the top of the charts with Robert Hanisee, president of Seidler Amdec Securities, a Los Angeles firm that has made a strong reputation in its specialities of aerospace, medical, technology, defense and conglomerates.

Mr. Hanisee calls Sanders the "absolute most compelling buy"

in defense electronics, a field he pioneered as an analyst 10 years ago. "It features a core growth rate of 25-to-30-percent annually, yet the stock price has dropped off dramatically."
With the re-election of President Ronald Reagan, Mr. Hanisee

said the "chances for any substantive cuts in defense spending are (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

U.S. Sales **Decline** By 0.1%

But Rebound Still Expected

By John M. Berry

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — U.S. retail washington — U.S. retail sales fell 0.1 percent last month to \$107.7 billion, leaving them half a billion dollars lower than they were in May, the Commerce Department of the commerce ment reported Wednesday.

The department also lowered its earlier estimate of September sales growth to 1.2-percent from 1.5 per-

Nevertheless, most economists continued to predict a pickup in consumer spending and strong Christmas sales, Commerce Secre-tary Malcolm Baldrige also said he expects consumer outlays to bounce back and "contribute moderately" to fourth-quarter econom-

ic growth.
The economists cited continued gains in employment, healthy increases in personal income, high levels of consumer confidence and moderate debt burdens as reasons for forecasting a resumption of growth in spending. Despite re-maining on a plateau since May, retail sales in October were 6.7 percent higher than in the same month

Nevertheless, a small but grow-ing group of forecasters are in-creasingly concerned that the summer's pause in the U.S. economic expansion is becoming more serious. "What is going on in most economists' minds is an awful lot of wishful thinking," said Sam Naka-gama of Nakagama & Wallace Inc., an economic consulting firm. "The

Mr. Nakagama predicted that the U.S. gross national product, adjusted for inflation, will rise at less than a 1-percent annual rate this quarter, compared with a 2.7percent gain in the third quarter and 7.1-percent increase in the section of the sectio and 7.1-percent increase in the sec-

With the prime lending rate of commercial banks still at 11% percent and producer prices for finished goods flat or declining, real interest rate burdens are as high as they have ever been in the United States, Mr. Nakagama said. The high rates and weak sales are forc-ing businesses, particularly retail-ers, to reduce their inventories, with results that are rippling through the economy, be said. Whatever their longer-term fore-

cests, analysts generally are looking for only a small increase or perhaps even a decline in the October industrial production index, which will be released Thursday by the Federal Reserve.

Harold Geneen Is Now Preaching Buy-and-Manage Business Gospel Weshington Past Service NEW YORK — Once, during his long reign at

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Har-old S. Geneen dispatched a pair of engineers from headquarters to ITT installations around the world on a hit mission.

Their assignment: to ferret out any efforts under

way in any ITT company to develop computers. For several years, they were licensed to kill any projects that might lead ITT into competition with IBM.

"If they were given any trouble, they were to call us at headquarters, and we would stamp it out for them," he says.

That is a Harold Geneen story. There are a lot of Harold Geneen stories, and he has added to them in his latest incarnation as author and critic of U.S. management practices in his new book, "Managwritten with Alvin Moscow. In fact, when Mr. Geneen talks about manage-

In fact, when Mr. Geneen talks about management, the only thing missing is Frank Sinatra singing "My Way" in the background. He is the man who transformed ITT from a troubled telecommunications company with annual sales of \$765 million to a global conglomerate with \$22 billion in sales 17 years later, triggering some political and diplomade land mines along the way. And he has few regrets or second thoughts about his approach to managing.

"I don't believe it can be done in better ways,"
Mr. Geneen says. "We bought over \$6 billion
worth of companies and welded them together into a company that grew and made a profit."

Mr. Geneen retired from ITT in 1979. During his tenure, he bought, sold or merged more than 350 companies. That is a rate of more than 20

He does leveraged buyouts now on a far smaller scale than was his practice, and although he denies it, he gives the impression that he misses the rough and tumble at the top. At 74, be still works 12-bour



Harold S. Geneen

Many managers and analysts would argue that Mr. Gencen's style is outdated. Now there is a widespread trend to reverse the kind of empire-building be symbolized, as conglomerates sell off whole divisions. ITT is among them: it is selling ITT Continental Baking Co., for instance, to belp finance a risky move into the U.S. telecommunica-

tions and automated-office-equipment field. Books on managerial strategy such as "In Search of Excellence" sell millions of copies by preaching small-is-beautiful homilies and advising managers to build from within. But Mr. Geneen insists that his approach is the only way to manage large and (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Pretax Profit Up 60% at Hoechst

West German chemical group, said pacity use and to strong exports.

Wednesday that pretax profit rose

For 1983, Hoechst reported a re-DM a year earlier.

The company said world group sales rose 12.6 percent to 30.82 billion DM in the first nine months from 27.36 billion DM last year. Sales growth was led by exports, which advanced 15.1 percent to ure slip 23.1 billion DM, compared with a third 5.9-percent rise in domestie sales to 7.68 billion DM, the company said.

News of the jump in earnings had been anticipated based on company projections announced last month. Hoechst shares closed Wednesday at 177,20, up 30 plennings, on the Frankfurt Stock Ex-

Hoechst, which said last month that it expected to post record, group profit this year and is likely rivals. BASF AG and Bayer AG, the previous three months.

to increase its dividend, attributed began in the second balf of 1983. the rise in pretax earnings for the Hocchst is the first of the "big first nine months to improved ca-three" German ebemical concerns International Herald Tribune the rise in pretax earnings for the FRANKFURT — Hoechst, the first rune months to improved ca-

Capacity use at the parent company, Hoechst AG, averaged 83 percent in the period from January through September, up from 76
percent a year earlier. But the figure slipped to 76 percent in the third quarter, confirming said the company was well on its Hochst's projection of slower way to posting a record result this growth in sales and capacity use for the second half as a whole.

The Hoechst chairman, Rolf Sammet, said in October he expected group sales for 1984 to rise 10 percent to 41 billion DM. He said he expected growth rates in the second half to flatten. He noted that the sharp upturn in revenue at Hoechst and its two West German reached the 10.55 billion total for

to report results for the first nine months.

Third quarter pretax group earnings at Hoechst dropped 29 percent to 642 million DM from 827 million in the previous quarter. They were up 23 percent from 520 million DM a year earlier. A chemical industry analyst at

year and group net could rise as much as 30-to-40 percent over 1983. He projected a 5-percent growth in revenue for 1985 and a 10-percent increase in oct that year, assuming that raw material costs do not rise.

France Names **New Governor** Of Central Bank

By Axel Krause

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Michel Camdessus, first deputy governor of the Bank of France, was named governor of the central bank Wednesday, re-placing Renaud de la Genière, whose term was expiring this year. Senior French Finance Ministry officials said the move, which came during a cabinet meeting, had been arranged by "common agreement" and that it represented no basic

shift in the government's restrictive monetary policy. Mr. de la Genière, 59, was appointed governor in 1979 by Prime Minister Raymond Barre under President Valery Giscard d'Es-taing. He was sharply criticized by Socialist Party leaders last spring for opposing a reduction in interest rates, which the government has

been encouraging.

Mr. de la Genière also is known to have had disagreements with Finance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy and the treasury over the government's plan to establish a new and simplified system of controlling credit of French-domiciled banks. Mr. de la Geniere considered the system, known as l'encadremeni, too expansionary. The measure was announced by Mr. Beregovoy on Oct. 29.

Mr. de la Genière had argued repeatedly for lower budget deficits and the need to restore strong profitability to French companies. "We wanted a new face that will

go with the modernization of the French banking system," a senior Finance Ministry official said. The modernization includes a package of three measures to ease exchange controls, which also was announced Wednesday.

Government officials, including

Presideot François Mitterrand, highly praised Mr. de la Genière. They cited his rigorous approach to fighting inflation and his determined efforts to defend the franc, particularly after the Socialists came to power in 1981. A colleague, bowever, recently com-mented that "He was not particularly Socialist."

Mr. Camdessus, who headed the treasury department since 1982, was appointed to his post at the bank last August, a month after Mr. Bergovoy was appointed minister replacing Jaques Delors in a cabinet reorganization. He has had wide experience in handling debt issues of developing countries. For the past two years, as president of trolling community farm spending.



One of the new measures on exchange controls is designed to fa-vor wider borrowing in French cap-ital markets by EC institutions, notably through bonds denominated in European Currency Units. French residents will be permitted to buy the securities without paying a foreign-exchange premium. Mr. Beregovoy said the measure was aimed at widening the use of ECU

within the community.

A second measure aimed at stimulating French corporate investments in other EC countries will allow companies to finance up to 50 percent of their investments in EC countries in francs. Uotil now, companies were required to finance 75 percent of such investments through foreign-exchange borrow-

gs. The third measure will enable Freneb residents to transfer abroad 1,500 francs every month without prior approval. Such transfers had been limited to 1,500 francs every three months.

French, U.S. and West German banking and diplomatic sources described the foreign-exchange measures as modest at best.

"It is pretty thin stuff, considering that France still has the tightest exchange restrictions of any country in the International Monetary Fund," a U.S. official said.

A Frankfurt-based official of a leading German bank said, "We welcome any moves to ease restrictions in France, but it seems to be more of a token effort, and interest

rates are still high."
In an interview with Les Echos, a
Paris financial daily, published
Wednesday, Mr. Beregovoy said the EC's monetary committee, he has urged greater discipline in controlling community form the government intended to ease

Currency Rates Lote interbank rates on Nov. 14, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 2 P.M.

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Expansion of Its Industry

dustrial growth and concentrate on major economie reforms in its next five-year plan, according to Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang. Three key priorities for reform

during the plan, which runs from 1986 through 1990, are prices, banking and agriculture, he told Cyrus R. Vance, former U.S. secretary of state, who is visiting China at the head of an American business delegation.

Mr. Zhao said that as a result of this change in emphasis, industrial expansion would not drop below 7 percent a year but that the 12-percent growth rate envisaged this year would probably not be sustained, the Beijing Daily newspa-per reported Wednesday.

"We don't require such a high speed of growth during the seventh five-year plan," Mr. Zhao said. By changing the emphasis in the

next long-term economie development period, the government aims to consolidate recent gains in growth. But Mr. Zhao qualified earlier predictions by China's paramount leader, Deng Xiaoping, that the reforms would be completed in five years. The prime minister said major targets were expected to be achieved in that time but said reform of the country's distorted banking and mooetary systems

would take longer. Ceotral to the government's modification of the economy will be bringing prices into line. At present, there are wide price differentials, and some workers have altered the profits of the largest major oil ready voiced fears that prices will rise as a result of the changes.

could be avoided if the reforms energy consultant with The Pace were gradual and the money supply Company, in Houston, Texas, said was held in check.

Another priority is to increase revenue in the agricultural sector. which is highly subsidized by the government despite the successful iotroduction of more open eco-nomic policies.

■ Shanghai Exchange Urged Shanghai, China's biggest indus-trial and export center, has been urged to reopen its stock exchange to attract funds for economic ex-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

China to Slow Mideast Refineries Called Threat to U.S. Industry

By Peter Behr Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — The already depressed U.S. oil refining industry faces a new threat as expanding Middle Eastern oil refineries begin BELIING - China will slow in- pouring gasoline and other products into world markets, energy an-

alysts say.

A "new era in world oil trade" began in August, when Mobil Corp. of the United States and Petromin, the Saudi Arabian national oil company, opened a major new refinery at Yambu in Saudi Arabia, according to Philip K. Verleger Jr., an analyst.

By the late 1980s, this refinery and other new refineries in Sandi Arabia, Libya and Kırwait will add more than 1.7 million barrels a day in gasoline, fuel oil and other refined petroleum products to world-wide capacity, Mr. Verleger said Tuesday. That represents more than a doubling of Middle Eastern relinery capacity since the early 1980s and is nearly equal to the 1.9 million barrels a day of refined pe-troleum products oow imported into the United States from all

Mr. Verleger, former Treasury Department energy policy adviser with the Carter administration, said these new supplies of gasoline and other fuels will put a powerful downward pressure on prices of both crude oil and refined products in the United States.

se as a result of the changes.

"There is a strong potential for a real shakeout," Russell Heinen, an

Gold Options (seles in \$/02.). from Nov. Feb. May Valeurs White Weld S.A.

of the U.S. refining iodustry. that Arab producers will price their Teaneco Inc.'s oil-operating unit.
"There are a number of indepen-products below those of their comin a U.S. press report Tuesday. dents [oil refiners] that are on really shaky ground" because of declining prices for petroleum products, shift petroleum product imports he maintained. should be markets to the U.S. East

Another analyst, John Licbtblau Coast, cutting sharply into a key of Petroleum Industry Research market for petroleum products re-Associates, said: "We have already fined in Texas and Louisiana. seen in 1984 a sharp increase in gasoline and distillate imports. It isn't because we don't make these from which gasoline and other re-products — it's because they're fined products are made — the im-

Coming in at lower prices."

He maintained the new surge in refinery products from the Mideast "isn't going to be disastrous for u.S. refiners. But this is clearly a size Gulf refiners as major suppli-

"Since most studies indicate that the products from these [Middle the refiners and marketers than Eastern] refineries will be sold in Europe or the Far East, many U.S. refiners have tended to ignore the issue. We believe they have made a mior vice president, refining, for regain its shrinking market share.

He warned that the impact on U.S. refiners will be substantial, even if the new Middle Eastern petroleum products are sold in Europe and the Far East, since these cargoes will displace petroleum products from Nigeria, Mexico and Venezuela, which will then be diverted into U.S. markets.

Other refinery industry analysis ooted that large, sophisticated U.S. in the United States.

Consumers stand to benefit from resulting lower gasoline and fuel prices, be said. But be forecast that U.S. dependence on foreign fuel supplies, particularly on the East Coast, would increase, while declining crude and product prices will have trooble meeting these new fuel standards, the lower was additional and product prices. Mr. Verleger, however, warned

> ADVERTISEMENT EUROPEAN BANKING TRADED CURRENCY FUND LIMITED

The amouncement that as from 23rd November 1984 11 Kas-Associatic N.V., Souistmat 172, Amsterdam div.cpu.no. 1 of the CDRs European Banking Traded Currency Fund Limited will be payable with US\$ 6,20 per CDR, repr. 1 sh., US\$ 6,20 per CDR, repr. 10 shs. and with US\$ 62.per CDR, repr. 10 shs. and with US\$ 62.per CDR, repr. 100 shs. (div.per record date 31.10.1984). The dividend distribution is not subject to taxwithbolding at source.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 8th November, 1984.

■ Countermeasures Studied

petitors and increase their market share in Europe and Asia. That will Sruart Diamond of The New York Times reported from New Orleans: The U.S. oil industry has begun two studies to consider ways to counter a perceived economic and national security threat from new If this new competition forces a refineries in the Middle East, built rapid drop in prices for crude oil -

to export petroleum products. The measures, disclosed in interviews Tuesday during the annual convention of the American Petro-leum Institute, include import fees, quotas, tariffs, free trade zones, political pressure and changes in the

U.S. refiners. But this is clearly a negacive factor. It's significant."

Mr. Verleger said in a study recently released by Charles River week in New Orleans, shared his two weeks by the API and the National Petroleum Country of grim outlook for the refining sec-tor. "We're seeing tougher times for the refiners and marketers than large increases in U.S. imports of

Dollar Shows Gains in Europe

The Associated Press LONDON — The dollar staged a sharp and broad ad-vance Wednesday against most major currencies except the French franc in hectic trading, with the rally surviving a surprise intervention by West Germany's central bank.

Foreign-exchange dealers said some traders have oow changed their mind about the course of U.S. interest rates, believing the Federal Reserve may now hold these at their present level and not cut them, as previ-

ously thought.
In London, the pound closed at \$1,2638, down from \$1,2678 Tuesday. In Frankfurt, the dollar ended at 2.9625 Deutsche marks, up from 2.95g DM the day before, while in Paris, the U.S. unit finished at 9.062 francs, down from 9.0715

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Commercial Union Reports Loss

LONDON - Commercial Union Assurance Co., the British insurance concern, said Wednes-day it expects no improvement in results this year because recent preminn rate increases and other corrective measures have not had time

to affect profit figures.

For the third quarter, the comm oy reported a pretax loss of £36.7 million (\$46.2 million) compared with a £18.8-million profit a year

For the first nine months of this year, the group reported a loss of £30.6 million, compared with a profit of \$43.8 million a year earlier. This followed a six-month loss, reported earlier, of £14.5 million in

BOSTON - Bank of Boston

Corp. announced Wednesday that

it has reached a tentative agree-

ment to sell its 37-story world headquarters to institutional inves-

Wayne Taylor, a spokesman for the bank, declined to identify the buyers of the 13-year-old building.

saying only that they are two U.S.

Mr. Taylor said the gray granite skyscraper, which will keep its oame as the Bank of Boston Build-

tors for \$365 million.

institutional investors.

contrast to a year-earlier profit of United States, however, where £30.4 million. Commercial is reorganizing loss-Commerical is reorganizing loss-

But the company said there are making activities by cutting the clear indications of an upturn in number of its agencies by 800 to market conditions in both Britain and the United States, and that these should help results for 1985.

Third-quarter results in Britain were again depressed by increased losses on commercial property and other liability accounts. The largest claim, of £1.5 million, resulted from a London fire.

But the life-insurance side of Commercial's business in Britain continued to prosper despite the withdrawal in the last British bud-

Mr. Taylor said the building car-

'Gains from the sale will sub-

ries a \$70-million value on the books of Bank of Boston Corp.

stantially increase the capital of

both the corporation and the bank,

allowing for future growth," he

get of a formula giving tax relief on life-insurance premiums.

He described the U.S. reorgani The picture is gloomier in the eation as well advanced, though Bank of Boston to Sell Headquarters full implementation, including further premium rate increases, is likely to run into 1986.

and continue to serve as headquar-A decision was made in August ters for Bank of Boston, New En-gland's largest banking institution. to cease underwriting large special U.S. risks with annual premiums of over \$200,000. Re-insurance and The building one of the largest in Boston's financial district, is other unfavorable sectors were also home to many legal and financial

about \$200 million.

SUITATICE.

dropped.

Commercial's chief executive, Cecil Harris said the group continues to operate against a background of very difficult U.S. and British trading conditions.

He described the revised strategy

about 2,600, according to Tony Brend, chief executive of the U.S.

subsidiary, Commercial Union

The group said it has stopped

underwriting large commercial

risks and arranging re-insurance but will concentrate now on per-

sonal risks and smaller lines of in-

Mr. Brend said the withdrawal

from such high-risk ventures would

cut annual premium income by

of the company to avoid high-risk commercial and re-insurance ventures as "fundamental and beneficial in the long term."

Atari Chairman Declares 'War,' Announces Price Cut

The Associated Press

SUNNYVALE California - Declaring that "business is war," the chairman of Atari Corp. has reduced prices on Atari's 800XL home computer by \$50 because competitors have become "greedy."

"I came back in business in May because I felt that this business

was becoming very dull," Jack Tramiel, who resigned as chairman of Commodore international Ltd. in January, said Tuesday.

"Everybody was sitting and trying to get as much money as they could. There was no reduction in prices and no improvements in

Speaking at a news conference, Mr. Tramiel, making his first public appearance since he organized a group of investors to buy Atari from Warner Communications Inc., promised to bring "new life, new excitement" to the computer industry. "I believe by working harder,

by being lean and mean, we will do quite well," he said.

The current price of the 800XL, \$179, will be reduced to "under \$120," said James L. Copland, vice president of marketing. "This cost reduction will oow make the 800XL the least-expensive, full-featured

64K personal computer in America." Mr. Copland said.
Mr. Tramiel denied that the price reduction was an attempt to generate quick money to underwrite a new product line, saying he wanted to pass production-cost savings along to consumers. He said there was oo plan to phase out the 800XL.

In mid-Angust, about a month after Mr. Tramiel took over Atari, the company cut the price of the 800XL from \$250 to \$179. He said Commodore officials could reduce the price of its competing Commodore 64 "if they wanted to."

Mr. Tramiel also confirmed that Atari would unveil an 8-bit and a 16-bit computer in the first quarter of 1985 and a 32-bit computer in the second quarter. All would cost under \$1,000, Mr. Copland said. In 1983, Atari, which sells only two machines, the 800XL and a \$40 video-game machine, had a loss of \$538.6 million on revenue of \$1.12 billion. Mr. Tramiel said the company owed \$300 million when he took over, and less than \$50 million has been collected on the debt so

ITT Net Rose 11% in 3d Quarter

NEW YORK — ITT Corp., a U.S. conglomerate with holdings ranging from telecommunications in timber, said third-quarter profit climbed 11 percent from the year

before on a 6.8-percent gain in But ITT said the results were significantly boosted by a one-time gain of \$54.7 million, or 36 cents a share, on returns from its investment in Standard Telephones & Cable PLC, a British telecommuni-

cations company.
Without the ooe-time gain, ITT carnings would have fallen by 41 percent, the company said Tues-

day.

ITT also reported a one-time gain of \$9.6 million from the sale two months ago of its Leifheit AG unit, a West German householdproducts subsidiary.

In the third quarter, ITT said net climbed to \$115.6 million, or 77 cents a share, from \$103.8 million, or 69 cents a share, a year earlier. Sales rose to \$4.7 billion, from \$4.4 Nine-month net fell 31 percent

to \$273.2 million, or 1.81 B share, from \$396.4 million, or \$2.64 a share, the year before. Sales rose 5.2 percent to \$14.2 billion, from \$13.5 billion.

Rand V. Araskog, the company's president, chairman and chief exec-utive, said soft markets for the

equipment and casualty insurance businesses had caten significantly

into profits. On the other hand, it was also B strong period for several of our major areas: automotive, industrial

products, defense and space, and financial services," he said. North American income over ine months for the company's ITT Telecommunications unit fell in the third quarter from the year before due in "increasingly intense com-petition and higher research and levelopment and marketing costs,"

Mr. Araskog said. ITT said its diversified services unit including its casualty insurance operations were down during the period, despite record earnings to the financial-services sector.

Earnings for the company's ITT Natural Resources unit fell due in the flat performance of its forestry sector and lower energy-sector income, the company reported. However, Mr. Araskog said income was up sharply for ITT's in-

dustrial technology unit and also grew for its indostrial products ITT has been struggling to pare its marginally profitable operations and find the cash to pay for its ambitious plans to focus on the high-growth telecommunications

Early last month, ITT completed

company's telecommunications the sale of its Continental Baking Co. - maker of Hostess products and Wonder Bread, and the last of

ITT's food operations - for \$475 million to Ralson Purina. ITT also acquired Valtec, a Massachusetts-based optical fiber pro-ducer, along with other telecom-

munications-related firms during

the latest quarter.

Allianz Requests Clearance on RAS

MUNICH — Allianz Versicher-ugs AG said Wednesday that al-though is seeks only a controlling micority bolding io Riuniooe Adriatica di Sicurta Spa, it has made a formal application to the West German Cartel Office for approval of a majority holding in the

A spokesman for the company was replying to enquiries after re-ports were published in the West German press that the company was aiming to acquire a majority stake in RAS.

Allianz has built up a 14.3-percent stake in RAS since the end of last month and it also has gained agreements that would allow it to obtain more than 50 percent of the

ing, will be leased back to the bank **COMPANY NOTES**

A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co., the U.S. corn miller and soybean processor, said it may sell its soybean operations. Last month, Staley announced a definitive agreement to pay about \$330 million to acquire CFS Continental Inc., the second-largest food-services com-

pany in the United States. Broken Hill Proprietary Co., the Australian mining concern, said it bones to begin producing oil from its Jabiru I well in the Timor Sea at the rate of 10,000 barrels a day by the first half of 1986. However, the company's partners have not yet decided on development of the site. increase annual or Continental Illinois Corp. has units from 40,000.

"significantly improved" its financial situation, according to Standard & Poor's Corp., which up-graded the company's debt ratings and removed it from its "CreditWatch" list. Cootinental Illinois Corp. is the holding company for Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. for which a \$4.5-billion rescue package was arranged

in September. Ford Motor Co., the U.S. auto maker, said it has proposed a \$35million export and expansion project for its venture in Taiwan, Ford Lio Ho Motor Co. The aim is to increase annual output to 90,000

Karstadt AG, West Germany's ergest department-store chain, said nine-month sales fell 1.4 percent to 6.28 billion Deutsche marks (\$2.12 billion) from 6.37 billion DM a year earlier and warned that 1984 profits will not reach last year's level of 90.4 million DM. It blamed poor weather and labor disputes. Pierrel SpA, the Italian pharms

ceoticals and medical supplies manufacturer, declined comment on reports of a majority bid by Ferments AB of Sweden after a large sale of 482,000 Pierrel shares on the Milan bourse Tuesday. .

Seven-Up Co., the third-largest maker of soft drinks in the United States, plans to eliminate saccharin from its diet soft drinks and use only the low-calorie sweetener aspartame, company officials say. PepsiCo Inc., the second-largest soft-drink maker behind Coca-Cola Co., announced earlier this month that it was eliminating saccharin in its diet sodas in favor of

Texaco Inc. said it agreed to sell its Getty Oil Californian agricul-tural operations, Minneliona Land & Farming Co., to Cal-West Properties, a group of led by an Irvine, California, investment company, Agri Corp. Terms were not disclosed, but analysis valued the transaction at \$200 million to \$300

Tymnet Ice., a McDonnell Douglas Corp. unit, is forming a joint venture with 22 Japanese companies, including Marubeni Corp. to offer nationwide communication links among incompatible computers. The new company, Network Service Co., will begin op-erating in April, Marubeni said.

ply System investors accused Washington state and its top officials of frand and negligence in a \$7.25-billion lawsuit filed in Scattle after the investors bought bonds to finance two now-terminated nuclear power plants. State officials maintain that the state has oo obligation concerning the bonds.

Websters Group PLC, the British publishing concern, said it agreed to an offer for the company from Octopus Publishing Group PLC on the basis of one new ordinary share in Octopus plus £5.45 (\$6.86) for every 10 shares of Websters.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. of the United States and two Japanese companies Tuesday announced they have reached an 10-year agreement to develop, manufacture and terprise, especially small businessmarket electronic communication products. The joint venture must be approved by the boards of directors of Westinghouse and its part-ners, Sanyo Electric Co. and Nis-sho Iwai.

China Plans Price Reform In Southern California

(Continued from Page 9) pansion. The Associated Press re-

ported from Beijing.
As Communist China experiments with some elements of capitalism in its modernization drive, the Shanghai oewspaper Libera-tion Daily carried a front-page arti-cle Tuesday headlined, "Shanghai Should Be Bold Enough to Set Up a

Stock Exchange." The city's stock exchange was closed after the 1949 Communist takeover, and since theo most businesses and industries have been owned by the state.

In recent years, however, China has played an increasing role on foreign exchanges. In addition, reforms adopted Oct. 20 under the leadership of Mr. Deng have re-laxed central government's hold on

business enterprises. The report did not define the role of future stockholders in Shanghai. Mr. Deng has said the state ownership of industry will remain the cornerstone of his policy, but he is making room for some private en1980 election

Setting Stock Trends

(Continued from Page 9) almost nil." As for military electronics, he maintained that "several billion dollars is washing around to be spent . . . that will take two years to work off," oot counting future

His other favorites, in order, are E-Systems, described as the "top pick for long-term investors because of its massive program backlog"; Tracor, "well managed, good value and scoring recent successes on important advanced-technology projects"; and Loral, "still an outstanding buy, but a little pricey."

Smaller tier companies he rec-ommends are Tech-Sym, EDO and Electro-Space Systems. He called Aydio "for the players out there." Two much smaller companies that he thinks have tremendous potential are Western Microwave and

John Simon, the firm's analyst for aerospace stocks, offers three loog-term recommendations: Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas and Northrop. However, he warns that the stocks could suffer a big and gas properties.

correction, as happened after the

Greg H. Kieselmann, co-director of research at Morgan Olmstead Kennedy and Gardner in Los Angeles, is also a little fearful defense

stocks are in a "cresting pattern" MeDonnell Douglas is his No. 1 pick, on the strength of a turnaround for its commercial aviation busioess, which he thinks can be earning \$100 million a year for the company soon.

His newest recommendation is Figer International, a stock that "almost went belly up" last year. He expects it to earn \$1 a share in 1985 and \$2 the next year. "It's for risk-oriented accounts," he said, Another pick is Greybound

which he thinks will shrink its bus business and sell off some of the 100 downtown terminals it owns around the country and look a lot different as a company" in a couple of years, PSA Inc., the airline, Mr. Kieselmann considers a very attractive asset play, with \$14 a share in cash and about half that in oil

Western Union Reports It May Drop Dividend

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Western Union Corp., which expects its second consecutive yearly loss, says it might elionnate its quarterly divi-dend of 35 cents a common share.

T. Roland Berner, chairman and chief executive since August, said Tuesday that payment of the divi-deed in view of the losses would be 'imprudent'

Jo 1983, the company had a loss of \$59 million. Despite a profit for the first nine months of this year of \$3.9 million, the company expects a loss in the fourth quarter and for the year. Dropping the dividend, which the company has paid for 24 consecutive years, could save about \$8.54 million a quarter.

The telecommunications compaoy, based in Upper Saddle River, New Jersey, said the planning com-mittee of its board voted to recommend that the directors eliminate the payout Nov. 27 at their regular meeting. Dividends on preferred shares would oot be affected.

ADVERTISEMENT-INTERNATIONAL FUNDS **Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed** 14 November 1984 The net asset voice quotations shows below are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some funds whose another are based on lates Prices. The indicates maryland symptotic indicate frequency of quotations supplied for the LITT: (d) - doily: (w) - weekly; (b) - bi-monthly; (r) - regularly: (l) - kregularly. Royal Born Of Conods POB 244, Guernhay +4w) RBC Cornolden Fund Ltd. +5 +4w) RBC Cornolden Fund Ltd. +5 +4w) RBC For East Profile Fd. 5 18.37 +4w) RBC Int'l Capital Fd. 5 18.39 +4w) RBC Int'l Income Fd. 5 18.39 +4d) RBC Man. Currency Fd. 5 22.12 +4w) RBC Man. Currency Fd. 5 22.12 +4w) RBC Man. Currency Fd. 5 23.79 BANQUE INDOSUEZ d Service Fundament of the Control of Service Fundament of the Control of the Con IOF US-DOLLAR ANAGEMENT (UKI LIC

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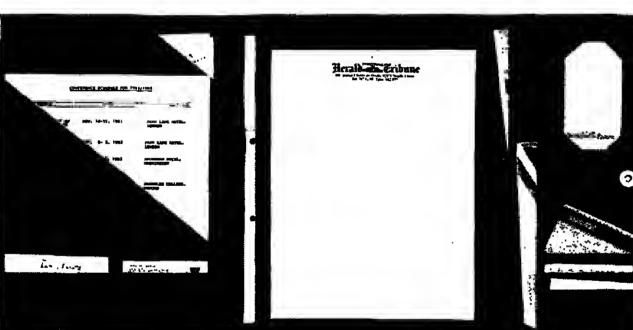
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Nov. 14

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AMEX Highs-Lows Nov. 14

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London Commodities Figures in sterling per metric ton. Gasoil in U.S. dollars per metric ton. Gold in U.S. dollars per aunce.

1,850 1,921 1,886 1,888 1,884 1,880 1,826

Asian Commodities

SINGAPORE GOLO FUTURES

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Paris Commodities Nov. 14 Sugar in French Francs per metric for. Other figures in Francs per 190 kg.

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ton because of transmission delays. Japan Exports More Machinery

The Deutsche mark futures op-tions were not available in this edi-

To Our Readers

TOKYO — Japan's machinery exports in the six months ended September rose 23 percent to \$62.22 billion from the year-earlier period, the Japan Machinery Exporters Association said Wednes-

49 percent on a year-to-year basis to \$25.25 billion and accounted for 41 percent of total machinery exports, the association said. It posted a 8.3-perceot rise in exports to the European Community from the year-earlier level to \$7.76 billion.

Exports to the United States rose

Italy Doubles Factory Output The Associated Press

ROME - Italy's industrial production doubled in September from August as factories resumed after the summer holidays, but output was down 2 i percent from the like period a year earlier, the State Statistical Institute said Wednesday. Over the first nine months of the year, output climbed 3.1 per-cent from the year before, it said.

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.(Indexes compiled shortly before market close)

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points and cents
179.20 190.25 153.30 Mer 178.10 171.00 149.25 170.35 4.5
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VALUE L(NE KKCBT)
points and cents
170.50 168.10 Mer 184.00 185.00 184.20 164.00 428
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Prev. Soles 3.60.1 Commodity Indexes Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p. preliminary; f. final Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974. London Metals Nov. 14 Figures in sterling per metric ton. Sover in pence per tray ounce.

Nov. 14 Cash Prices Commodity and Unif
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Produce in Baltic

The Associated Press ECKERNFOERDE, West Germany — Units of Texaco Inc. and the West German chemical compaoy BASF began oil production Wednesday at the Schwedeneck field in the Baltic Sea.

Although the estimated recover able reserves of 18.25 million barrels of oil are relatively small, "the technology used to ensure smooth drilling and production operations, while meeting the most severe safety and environmental requirements has aroused major interest world-wide," said Ernst-Helmut Lade-beck, a member of the board of management of Deutsche Texaco. The \$127-million project is a joint venture of Deutsche Texaco and Wintershall, which is a unit of BASF.

Capitol Air Employees Offer to Purchase Stock

Chicago Board The Associated Press NEW YORK - Capitol Air Inc. Colls-Lest v Dec Jon 7 — — 11% 12% 7 5% 34 5% said Wednesday that its employes offered to acquire 56 percent of Capitol's stock in an effort to bol-Pats-Last
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ster the ailing airline.
The workers' proposal "would raise the necessary financing within 60 days to meet the company's operational expenses, provide a reasonable route structure and insure a viable future for the airline and its employees," Capitol said.



14½ 9% 4% 4%

Dividends

Nov. 14

0 12 5 12-14 11-20 0 15 2-38 12-50 0 16 12 12-50 0 16 14 12-11 18 14 12-11 1 25 12-5 12-12 1 25 12-12 11-20 1 25

S&P 100 Index Options

High 165.65 Low 163.89 Close 164.11 — 1,35

Nov. 13

Weekly net asset value



Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on November 13, 1984: U.S. \$138.27.

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam# # H

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Harold Geneen Preaching Buy-and-Manage Gospel

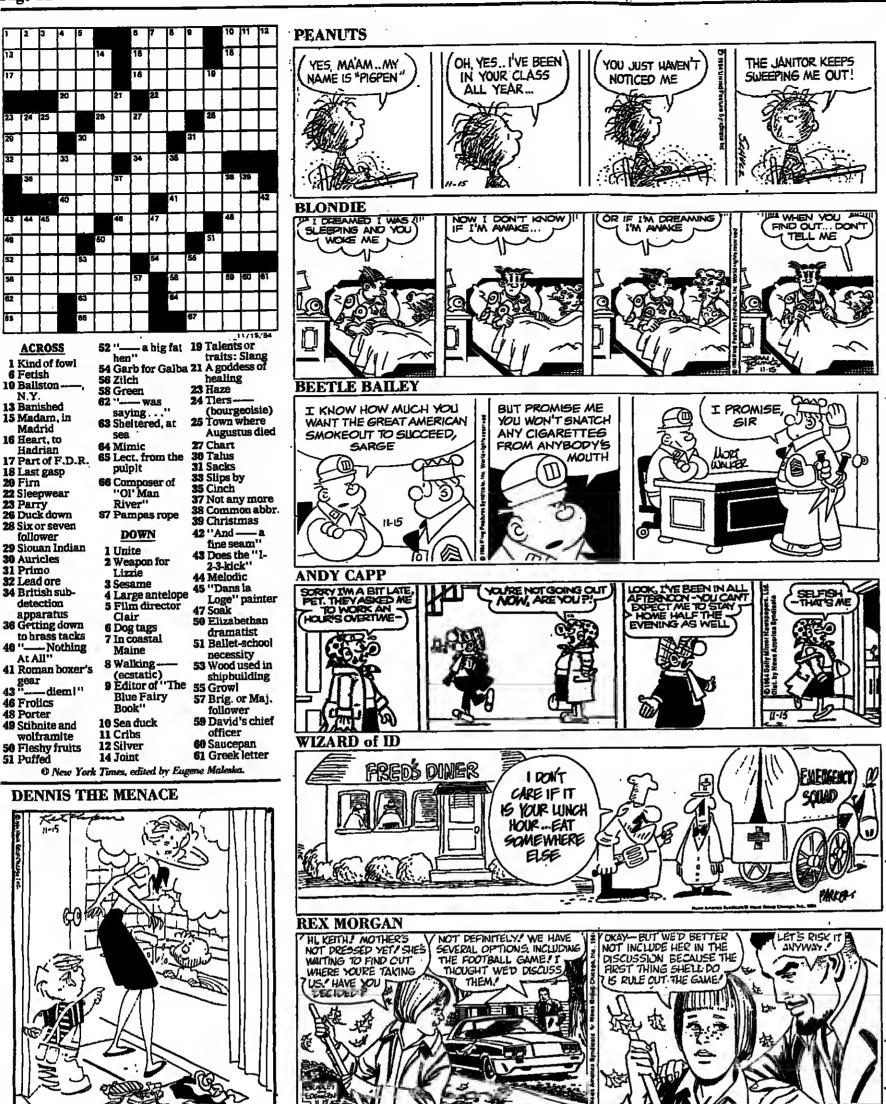
growing enterprises. Some companies in "In Search of Excellence" have fallen on hard times, he points out.

Mr. Geneen's book offers the prescription he says these companies need: facts and hard work Facts were a Geneen priority at 1TT.

Company Earnings

Revenue and profits, in millions, ore in local currencies unless otherwise indicated Johnson Matthey
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Pretox Profit 9,4 15,7
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acts were a Geneen prior TT.	rity at share grew an average a year during a span o	of 58 consecu- 1st Helf	1984 1983 3rd Quor. 1984	Ces Not Inc. 15.9 18.4
"We worked on what treaking facts," Mr. Genee	says. Trenching I'll canno	rd that a re- Prefox Profit 1 t boast of 10- Per Share 0.	30.3 25.0 Oper Net 42.3 0542 0.0476 Oper Shore 0.07	2,070. 9 Months 1984 1983 56.4 Revenue 6,570 6,040 1.14 Nel Inc 50.2 66.2
We had 250 divisions we uoning and the top guy it	were day. reach "Gradually, as w		troleum Oper Net 113.2	5210. 139.8 284 Macy (R.H.)
vrote a report every mont overed everything. All 2	50 of point where we thou	ight we could Net inc io	1994 1993 Quarter nets exclude 1997 610.7 pt 214.7 million vs 524.6 114.2 10.5 lian from sales, 0.83	poins 1st Quar. 1985 1984 mil- Revenue - 1810, 929.4 Nol Inc 31.4 42.96 Par Shore - 041 0.85
hose guys sent their reports y to me, which cut out a	t least Geneen says.	Rivenue 1	1984 1983 Genesco	Tesoro Pet.
hree layers of management ead them all.	gestion that the idea t	hat ITT could	Net Inc. 421 Per Share 024	2.26 Revenue 813.4 985.1
We all had these facts on, and we took all those and	d, once But there are so	me questions Ass. Dry	Goods "O"L L & U	Not Inc
month, we sat down here for week of meetings," he says. "Combine that with a ful	een fiods more diffic	ult to answer. Revenue 1	15.0 905.3 3rd Quar. 1984 15.0 14.2 Revenue 150.8 0.80 0.72 April Inc. 1317	Per share results after pre- terred dividends, 1963 results
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Charles de Gaulle Airport	GENERAL POSITIONS	DOMESTIC	AUTOS TAX FREE	Companion. Tel: (93) 61 78 63.
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BOOKS

IACOCCA: An Autobiography

By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. 352 pp. \$17.95.

Bantam, 666 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10103.

Reviewed by Bernard A. Weisberger T O BORROW a phrase from the advertisements for his Dodge trucks, Lee Iacocca is

ram-tough.

And the biggest noise in this autobiography is the "splat" of his horns, butting Henry Ford 2d into the next pasture. Ford fired lacocca in 1978, and facocca plainly has a wonderful time in these pages depicting his former boss as a heavy-drinking, jet-setting playboy who doesn't know his axle from a hole in the hood, tacocca says that Ford had paranoid fears about being muscled out of the family business by his tough, Italian-American president, and from 1975 on ran a program of spying and from 1975 on ran a program of spying and harassment that made life hell at Ford Wurld Headquarters (aptly named the Glass House), before fioally getting up the oerve to swing the

That alone will justly guarantee the book's notoriety. Fear and loathing io the executive dining room over "anything you wanted from oysters Rockefeller to roast pheasant" are the ingredients of best-selling novels, and when one of the chief characters is familiar, it adds to

The story is especially fascinating to those who know their automotive history, because so much of it stirs echoes from the past. If Henry Ford 11 was to fact a capricious tyrant, so was his celebrated grandpa. When lacocca grouses that the federal government exacted oot a pound, but a ton of flesh for its loan guarantee. that's exactly what a consortium of banks did when it dug GM out of a hole in 1910. If Chrysler was literally unsure from week to week that it could meet its payroll (of \$250 millioo), so was the whole industry during a 1920 postwar slump. Thanks to high fixed costs, long turnover times and caprices of public taste, the game was always inherently risky.

The Lee lacocca who emerges here, with the help of William Novak, is crisp, straight-talk-

ing, hard-headed, and a man free with the use of cuss words, especially an eight-letter one whose first syllable is "hull," of which he swears he is giving you none. It is in this skin that he relates his rise from the streets of Allentown, Pennsylvania, to the top of the nation's higgest industry. lo 1946, age 22 and a Lehigh University graduate, he went to work as a student engioeer with Ford, but quickly switched into sales, where his hrains and drive could fied more action. His mentor was a blunt but kindly regional manager named Charlie Beacham. When lacocca came in 13th in sales in a 13-zone district, Beacham drawled: "Don't let that get you down . . . Just don't be last two months in a row."

lacocca didn't. He gut better and better at the job, went to Dearborn with Beacham when the latter became head of car and truck sales for the Ford Division, and eventually became for the Ford Division, and eventually became manager of the whole division himself. In that role, he developed the wildly successful Mustang for 1964. He climbed another rung and created the Lincoln-Mercury Cougar. In 1970 he became company president, and then proceeded to earn Henry Ford some \$3.5 hillion,

much of which he says Henry squandered before firing him with the lame excuse: "Some times you just don't like somebody.

The rest is familiar. Thrown brutally over the side, the shocked and humiliated lacoca was fished out, but only to board a sinking ship. He moved over to Chrysler, the floundering cripple of a sick industry, apparently wallowing into bankruptcy. In the ensuing six years, he reshaped the management team brought out better models, talked the government intu a hillion-dollar loan guarantee talked the United Aum Workers, the suppliers and the banks into concessions, and talked the public into buying enough Chrysler products

to turn the situation around, and save the day.

The "real" lacocca is not easy to typecast. On one hand, the book is full of ideas, present ed so crisply that it's easy to overlook their familiarity. He tells us that hard work creates success, that patriotism and the family are fine things and that Detroit leadership really wasn't at fault for the industry's recent miseries. It was the Arabs and their high-priced oil, the unfair trade advantages of the Japanese, the lat contracts for the unions, the interest-rate squeeze, the general recession. Whatever their quotient of truth, these are the excuses we've heard before. And yet on the other hand, lacocca is differ-

ent. He likes Jimmy Carter, Walter Reuther and seat belts. He praises the unselfishness of Japanese as opposed to American business executives (though he's honest about his enjoyment of his own outsized perks and pay). He's ment of his own outstreed perks and pay). He's impatient with fellow husinessmen for whom "free enterprise" is an ideological straightack et. His idea for revitalizing the economy is a "Marshal Plan for America." under which the government gives tax credits, research funds, antitrust relief, import restraints and other breaks to "sunset" industries. He wants a big gasoline tax and some cuts in defense as well as social spending. He doeso't wince at profit sharing or even, in a pinch, price controls. And he would tax to death curporate mergers that create paper millions but don't add a thing to productivity. (He may have forgotten Charlie Beacham's diagnose-plus-advice, "Make mon-ey. Screw everything else. This is the profit-

making system.")
lacocca offers these prescriptions while noting that some people have urged him to run for president, but that it's not really for him. "I'm too uutspoken," he says, "to be a good politi-cian." Then why is he giving us all this Advice From the Man Who Knows How to Meet a Payrol? He asks the question of himself, and says it's only to set the record straight. But is that disclaimer, like his insistence that he only appears in his ads to "put his name and reputa tioo on the line," merely an eight-letter word whose first syllable is "bull"?

Whether it is ur oot, there's a refreshing pungency in this complatitudinous memoir of life at the top of a tough and turbulent industry. lacocca is fiercely proud of his Italian parents and ends the book with a pitch for donations to the foundation he is chaining to raise money to renovate the Statue of Liberty. He ought to get a favorable response. He and she have both earned it.

Bernard A. Weisberger is the author of "The Dream Maker: William C. Durant, Founder of General Motors." He wrote this review for The Washington Post

BRIDGE

ON the diagramed deal, West led the diamond king and South won with the ace. He played his top hearts, uncovering the bad hreak, and played three rounds of spaces

to discard his diamond loser. ● 7 7 10 ○ 8 6 ● Q 4 2 SOUTH 975

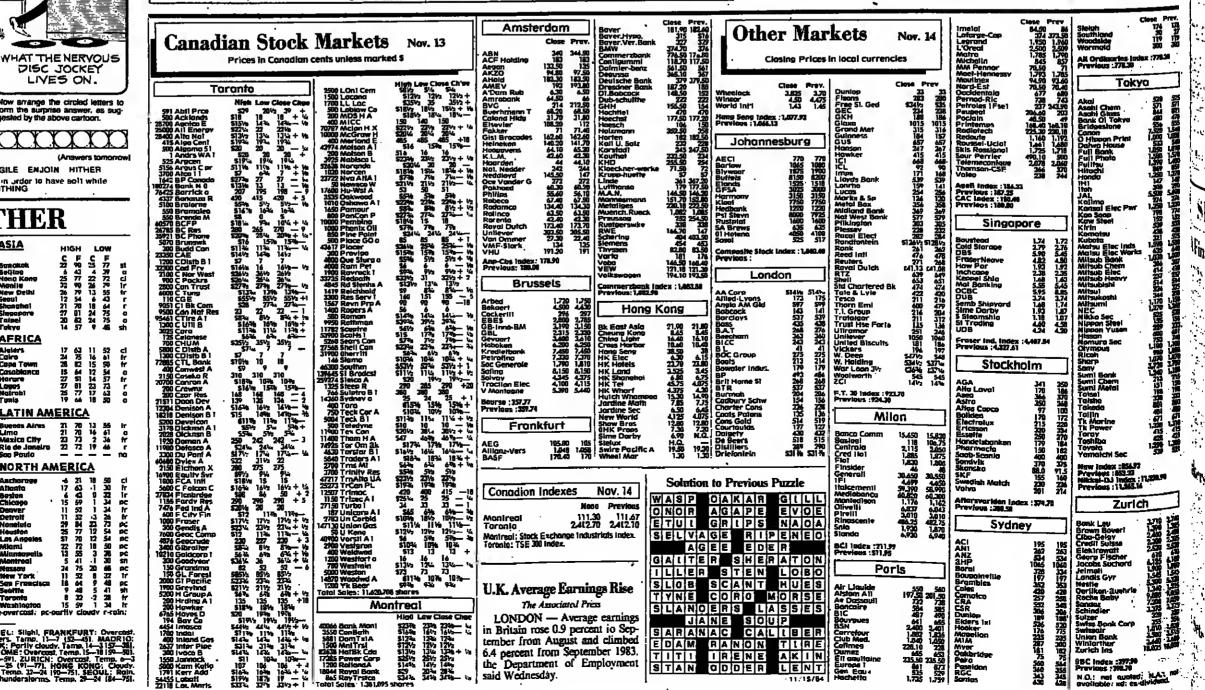
→ A K 7 8 The heart ten was led from

first of two key defeosive communications, for he needplays. If he had routinely taken ed the club honors as entires his trump queen, South would after playing his final trump. have had no trouble. After any return, he would have played his remaining trumps and squeezed East in the black

But West refused to take his trump queen, a most unusual move. To prepare for the squeeze South had to drive out the teams queen, and his only the trump queen, and his only pose was a high club. He therefore played a club to the kiog

when West wuo, he produced his second master-stroke Instead of playing a di-amond, which would have squeezed his partner immedi-ately, he played his remaining club. This shattered South's

SOUTHLOL 4 A 8 7 A K 9 7 5 4 A K 7 6



ART BUCHWALD

White House Noisemaker

WASHINGTON — I spoke to he says "Yes," and other times he says "Yes," when he should say 'No." most important positions in the administration. His job is to stand on the lawn when President and Mrs. Reagan are leaving the White House by helicopter.

"I actually work for Larry Speakes, the press secretary," the man told me, but my duties

keep me out-"What do you

do?" "My joh is to make sure the president's copier motors are going full blast, so the press can'i ask him

any questions."
"That is a very responsible posi-tion." I admitted. "How do you do

Buchwald

"I station myself right here next to the helipad. The press is over there behind those ropes. When the helicopter tands on the lawn I get in radio contact with it. As the president walks out, I tell the pilot bow much thrust to give the engines so the copter will drown out the yelling reporters. In that way the president can just smile and shrug his shoulders, as if to say it isn't his fault if he can't understand what they're saving."

"I've seen your work on TV." I

said admiriogly.
"We've got it down to an art. The only one we haven't been able to silence is Sam Donaldson of ABC-TV. No matter how much noise we make, Donaldson manages to get his question heard above it."

What's his secret?" "He has developed a higher pitch to his voice than we can give the motors. It's uncanny. We've tried every type of cogine to drown him out, but nothing seems to work. Everyone knows no matter how loud the copter is roaring, the president is going to have to answer one question from Sam, even if it's just a simple 'Yes' or 'No."

That doesn't seem too high a price to pay to get off for a weekend at Camp David."

"It all depends what the question is. As you know, the president has a slight hearing problem, so there are call Ronald Reagan the Great times when he should say 'No' and

says 'Yes' when he should say 'No.' "Whenever I see the president is going to reply to a Sam Donaldson question, my job is to make sure that the helicopter pilot gives the bird full throttie, so no one can

understand the answer."

"Wouldn't it be easier for the president to leave the White House without the press being there on the

"It might be, but this is the only chance Mr. Reagan has to be seen by the public. If we didn't allow the TV cameras to cover his departure and arrival from the White House, everyone might think he's in the

Cabinet Room taking a nap."
"Do you do anything else besides rev up the president's helicopter on the White House lawn?"

"Of course. I'm also in charge of making sure that Air Force One never shuts off its engines when the president is descending from the plane. It would be disastrous for Mr. Reagan if the engines were quiet when he stepped on the tarmac and reporters started throwing questions at him."

"l imagine even Sam Donaldson

can't compete against the four jet engines of Air Force One."
"That's the amazing thing. Somehow Donaldson has learned to throw his voice, so that he can even be heard over the noise of a Boeing 707. It's gotten so bad that the president automatically yells 'Yes' or 'No' when he sees Sam in

"Donaldson must drive him cra-

"You would think so. But the strange thing is that when the president comes out of the White House to board his helicopter, and Sam iso't there, Mr. Reagan gets very upset and confused because he doesn't know whether to shout

something to the press or not."
I said, "I admire the president for being able to walk out on the White House lawn with the engines going full hlast, and not only field a question from Sam Donaldson, hut hold ooto Nancy's arm and board his copter, all at the same time."

The man smiled, "They don't Communicator for nothing.

Wertmuller Still Confounds Her Fans

By Paul Attanasio

Washington Post Service
NEW YORK — Lina Wertmuller is troubled. She has just asked someone for an opinion of her new movie, "A Joke of Destiny," and has been met by numb silence. "The pause says everything," she says in mild

She finds the streets full of embarrassed admirers these days; even her champion, the critic John Simon, says that "A Joke of Destiny" is a minor work. But dismay is only temporary for this peppery, 56-year-old homunculus of a woman, wearing Japanese pajamas and her trademark white lasses as she twirls around Central Park. "I never had the desire to beat up a critic," she says puckishly. For Lina Wertmuller, to be great is to be misunderstood.

Take "A Joke of Destiny." What seems like a trifling, pedantic set piece about a man trapped in a car and the chaos it inspires in the home of an ftalian legislator is actually a statement "on the dangers of the Apocalypse, Wertmuller says, in a voice that cigarettes have made as rough as dry toast. The white specs dominate her visage. Her head is iced with short white hair, and the sun has left an elegant filigree of wrinkles curving across her

"Our actual god is science and technology," she continues in halting English. "Beneath this umbrella of alarm, I'm trying to make an ironic document, several pages of recent Italian history. Through the symbolism of this family, this house, which has both superior and inferior elements, part in light, part in darkness. The subterranean part is not less

important "It's an ironic document so that Americans, for example, can come to better understand Italy, which is not easy to imderstand, even for the Italians."

Or try "Seven Beauties." Was it a fascistic film purporting to decry fascism, as Bruno Beucheim claimed in a celebrated New Yorker screed? "We talked about it," Wertmuller says, "Either he absolutely did oot understand or I was not clear in explaining. Bettelheim ascribed a reading to 'Seven Beauties' that, strangely,



Lina Wertmuller understands being misunderstood.

intelligent. I told a true story. which I knew to be true —I knew the protagonist — a story I find hallocinating in the way in which it offends humanity."
Or how about "Swept Away"?

That film was attacked by feminists for its misogyny and glorifi-cation of rape (indeed, rape is a recurring motif in Wertmuller's films). "I have a very good rapport with feminists today," says Wertmuller, who considers herself a feminist. "Then they were in the middle of a battle, in a position of breaking away, in which they couldn't give the film a calm reading. Anything that seemed at first sight to be against them they took as a personal of-

"I reject entirely the idea that Swept Away was an invitatioo to hit your wife to make love better. The mysteries of Venus are great mysteries. When I hear cats making love, I feel that they suffer atrociously. But I know that instead it's a natural force of

Wertmuller came to film from the theater. Growing up in a "very bourgeois" home in Rome, the young Lina rejected her pareats' wishes that she study law was very superficial for a man so like her father, and instead went

off to study Stanislavsky in dra-ma school. Rebellion was in the

"The atmosphere then was very alive for young people," Wertmuller remembers. The end of dietatorship, the new possibility for Italy, the need to build. It was a beautiful thing to be Young.

Wertmuller, in fact, has now returned to the theater - she's looking for New York financing for a play she has written. Theater and cinema," she says, "are cousins who are very affectionate for each other."

Wertmaller is friends with Marcello Mastroianni, and it was through the famed Italian actor that she met Federico Fellini, who asked her to be his assistant on "812." Today, she cites Fellini as her greatest influence. "There was this adventure with him," she says. "He's inimitable, It's illuminating to be close to him, because you're close to a character who's so profoundly conconformist, who runs within himself like a child following a kite."

Are there any other directors she admites? "Multissimo," she says. "The last 2,000.
"But the problem with contem-

porary directors," Wertmuller

continues, "is in the arc of their work. The director should create an arc where the vision is repeated according to the rule that each auteur always makes the same film. For example, Visconti is the director of decadence. In our time, it's difficult to continue the line. Many directors who are very interesting choose to make popular films, which means making money. They choose success as a religion of fate."

With Fellini's encouragement, Wertmuller went to Sicily and made "The Lizards," her first feature. From there, success foilowed upon success: "Love and Anarchy" (1973), "The Secuction of Mimi" (1974), "Swept Away" (1974) and the crowning "Seven Beauties"(1976), which led the professionally cantankerous Simon to compare her to Goya, Debussy and Proust.

Since "Seven Beauties," however, Wertmuller has made a se-ries of movies—"A Night Full of Rain" (1978), "Blood Feud" (1979) and now "A Joke of Destiny" - which have left critics and audiences something besides awed. This, characteristically, leaves Wertmuller unperturbed It's always been seen in the history of culture that certain works were understood afterwards," she says. The perspective came afterwards '

Certainty, the brickbats haven't kept her from working. Besides her play, she's working on a new movie, and plans to follow that with a movie of her 1982 novel. "The Head of Alvise," a tale of the jealousies of two entwined lives set against the backdrop of the Holocaust.

Asked about American cinema, she responds. "I see coming from American cinema a mass of violence which overwhelms me. It has nothing to do with violent love, which is something else. I'm amazed that it's so commercial Sometimes I have the impression that you're trying to stimulate the worst part of the public."

That night, when Wertmuller returned to her hotel suite, she discovered that a burglar had stolen all her money and jewelry, as well as nine pairs of those whiteframed eyeglasses. Wertmuller unmasked! Maybe the thief can fence the glasses to her critics -so they can understand her vi-

PEOPLE

U.S. Awards in Medicine

German as winners of the 1984 Albert Lasker Medical Research Awards. The Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation established the awards in 1944. The \$15,000 award in basic medical research was shared by Dr. Michael Potter, Nather than the age of 9." His message to tional Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Maryland; Dr. Cesar Milstein, Medical Research Council, Camhridge, England, and Dr. Georges J. F. Kohler, Basel Institute of Immunology, Switzerland. The work of the three culminated in development of hybridoma technology, a potent new tool for research into the body's immune system and a potentially powerful weapon against cancer, rheumatoid arthritis, lupus and other diseases, the Lasker Foundation said. The Clinical Medical Research Award went to Dr. Pael C. Lauterbur, State University of New York, Stony Brook. New York, who developed a medical imaging method that a foundation spokesman said is already helping doctors treat heart disease, stroke, cancer and other diseases. The Lasker Award for Public Service recognized Dr. Henry J. Heimlick, Xavier University, incinnati, who developed the Heimlich Maneuver, a method of rescuing a choking person.

Miroslav Mihajlovic, a Yugoslav actor, has broken his own world record in comedy and monodrama, the Tanjug news agency reported. For 50 hours without interruption, Mihajlovic changed costume 150 times and recited texts of 93 Yugoslav and foreign authors, the ageney reported. In his attempt to enter the Guinness Book of World Records, he found himself in a tight spot only once — when he lost his voice, said Tanjug, adding that the Beach, said, "I just don't know performance was not interrupted since Mihajlovic portrayed the character through a half-hour pantomime act instead.

Brian Zimmerman, a 12-year-old Texas mayor, is making his first pany manufactures and distributes foreign visit in an official capacity. said dressing, spaghetti sauce and Wearing a navy blue three-piece popcorn with all the profits going suit, head engulfed in an enormous to charitable organizations. Put-Texan hat, Brian met the French nam said a oew bus costs "exactly press in Paris Wednesday at the \$26,212.40,"

An international jury of scientists, led by the heart surgeon Michael E. DeBakey, selected three Americans, a Briton and a West September 1983, Brian was elected mayor of Crahb, Texas, an unincorporated community 30 miles (48 kilometers) southwest of Houston, winning over two other candidates the age of y. rus message to French youth? "If they have a goal I encourage them to try to reach it," Brian said. Brian was scheduled to meet later with Michel Girand president of the Association of Mayors of France, before leaving on a tour of the French National Assembly and several cities.

> Prince Charles, the heir to Britain's throne, marked his 36th birth-day Wednesday. With his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, in good health at the age of 58 and unlikely to abdicate in favor of her eldest son, Charles "realizes that another 20 or more long years stretch ahead be-fore he will become king," the Dai-ly Express said. "My great prob-lem is that I really don't know what my role in life is," the prince has been quoted as saying. . . . Char-les's birthday coincides with the wedding anniversary of his sister.
>
> Princess Anne. Anne. Queen Eirabeth's only daughter, spent her
>
> 11th wedding anniversary a world apart from her husband, Captain Mark Phillips. Anne was in En-gland, aiding one of her favorite charities, for disabled riders. Her husband was in New Zealand running a show-jumping clinic.

> Pant Newman answered a rural Florida school's nationwide plea for help and bought a bus that will enable the children of migrant farm workers to attend class. Sister Carthe actor replaced the school's decrepit bus that was in such bad shape it could oot pass inspection for another year. Newman's com-

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